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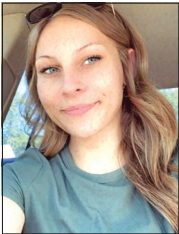
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Woman killed in traffic accident

By Sarah Kessinger
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A funeral was held Wednesday, Sept. 18, for Emily Larson, 23, of Bremen, who died in a two-vehicle accident Sept. 11 west of Marysville. The funeral was at New Hope Church, with burial in Marysville Cemetery. A memorial fund has been established and will be designated later. Contributions can be sent in care of Kinsley Mortuary, Marysville. Larson's obituary is on page 4B of this week's

Advocate. Larson died after her vehicle crossed the centerline and struck an oncoming car just before noon Sept. 11 on U.S. Highway 36 west of Marysville, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol. The report said Larson was westbound in a 1999 Jeep Cherokee on U.S. 36 just east of West River Road



Emily Larson

See Fatality, 8A

In reviewing the budget, CMH administrator Curtis Hawkinson said the facility continues to see about \$1.5 million a year in uncompensated care mainly due to a lack of health insurance among some patients.



Sarah Kessinger

At last week's CMH sales tax forum at the Axtell Legion, Alex Shultz, Marysville, questions CMH board members, including Gary Holle, left, and administrators. This week's forum is 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at CMH.

CMH sales tax meeting set Wednesday in Marysville

By Sarah Kessinger
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Another town hall meeting is set in Marysville at 7 p.m. this Wednesday, Sept. 18, on Community Memorial Health Care's half-cent sales tax proposal. The public forum will be in CMH's South Plaza conference room across

the parking lot south of the hospital. Hospital administrators and board members will be there to explain the use of the sales tax and why they are asking voters for its renewal for another five years in the Nov. 5 general election. No Axtell residents attended the CMH town hall Sept. 11 at the Axtell Amer-

ican Legion. The town has a new CMH clinic opened earlier this year in the new Axtell Fitness Center. The hospital also has clinics in Marysville, Blue Rapids and Wymore. Town hall meetings are also set for 6:30 p.m. Sept. 25 at Valley Heights Junior-Senior High School; 6:30 p.m.

See Sales tax, 3A

Council hears 2 Koester proposals

By Chris Pannbacker
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Two proposals, one for a bed and breakfast and extension of the Koester House Museum and Gardens and one for a daytime eatery/bakery, were reviewed Monday night by the Marysville City Council in a special meeting. The council had advertised for proposals for the 1906 J.D. Koester House at

908 Elm, which most recently was used as a Mexican restaurant. The mayor and all council members were present except for council member Keith Beikman. No decision was made Monday night. City Administrator Josh Haverkamp asked council members to direct any questions to him so he could gather the information for review. The council tentative-

See Koester, 3A

Poker run raises \$29,000 for family

By Sarah Kessinger
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A fundraiser poker run held to raise money for the Herkimer family of 2-year-old Cami Friedrichs drew about \$29,000 Saturday at the event organized by the Black Hawks Motorcycle Club. Motorcycles, cars and trucks were in the afternoon poker run, which traveled to area bars where participants picked up cards and then returned later to turn in their hand at the Marysville American Legion. The Legion was the site of an evening meal attended by a large crowd. Items for a

See Poker run, 5A



Marsha Schell

Motorcycles, trucks and other vehicles in the Black Hawks Motorcycle Club's Poker Run Saturday line the streets in downtown Waterville for the stop at Jock's bar. The event was a fundraiser for the Friedrichs family. The poker run ended at the Marysville American Legion, where a meal and silent auction were held as part of the benefit.

Local people go on 100th Honor Flight

By Sarah Kessinger
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The 100th Kansas Honor Flight to visit war memorials and other historic sites in Washington, D.C., recently included three Marshall countians who have helped with the program for many years. Jean and Pat Caffrey, Lillis, and Ron Grauer, Marysville, joined the 100 Kansas veterans who made the historic anniversary trip in early September. Kansas Honor Flight is one of the more active

See Honor Flight, 5A

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ON THE RUNWAY

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ON BROADWAY

Rotary offers free movie

By JoAnn Shum
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Marysville Rotary Club is sponsoring a free showing of “City of Dreams,” a movie about human trafficking, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18. The public is welcome.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the film starts at 7 p.m. No tickets are required.

Rotary asks for public support with their mission to combat global issues. The movie is not for young children.

“Back to the Future” is the Thursday night free movie outdoors in the Koester House Museum garden. Movie time is 7:30 p.m.

Movies will continue on Thursdays in October with the final one on Oct. 17. Start time in October will be 7 p.m.

Movie schedule: Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m., “Mr. Holland’s Opus”; Oct., 3, “Night at the Museum”; Oct. 10, “Ghostbusters”; and Oct. 17, “The Wizard of Oz.”

C & C Hair Co. will have a ribbon-cutting celebration in its new location at 909 Broadway at 5 p.m. Friday.

The business is owned and operated by Cassidy Lister.

The U.S. Postal Service filed notice with the Postal Regulatory Commission regarding a temporary price change for some package services for the 2024 peak holiday season.

This temporary price adjustment is to help cover extra handling costs to ensure a successful peak season, according to a USPS news release.

The planned peak-season pricing, which was approved by the governors of the Postal Service on Aug. 8, would affect prices on Priority Mail Express, Priority Mail and USPS Ground Advantage. Other products or services will not be affected.

Pending favorable review by the commission, the temporary rates would go into effect at mid-

night Oct. 6 and remain until midnight on Jan. 19, 2025, the news release said.

Complete USPS price filings, with prices for all products, can be found on the regulatory commission website’s daily listings section at prc.gov/dockets/ daily.

Local museum leaders met with Carla Patterson, a consultant who specializes in working with rural museums, this week.

She toured all four local museums before spending two hours with leaders to discuss strategies for recruiting and training volunteers.

This meeting is part of a six-month program aimed at providing professional development for local museum boards, made possible by a grant from the Marysville Community Foundation.

2 garage sale events this weekend

The 19th annual Highway 36 Treasure Hunt and Fabulous Finds on 99 garage sales are on the same weekend on two local highways for the first time.

Shoppers from across the region are expected to travel the state from east to west on U.S. Highway 36 and from north to south on Kansas Highway 99.

Both sale events, featuring dozens of garage sales along their routes, will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, but some have extended hours to include Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Seventy Marysville garage sales are registered with One-Marysville for the U.S. 36 Treasure Hunt and more than 12 are registered in Frankfort for the Fabulous Finds on 99 event.

Wayne Kruse, executive director of OneMarysville, said he expects lots of people to be in the area.

Fabulous Finds on 99 will have garage sales

in Marshall, Pottawatomie, Wabaunsee, Elk, Lyon, Greenwood and Chautauqua counties.

One of the garage sales in Frankfort at Annunciation Catholic Church will also serve pie, cinnamon rolls, sandwiches and other lunch items. There will also be two estate sales underway during the event.

The Highway 36 Treasure Hunt includes more than 30 towns along 400 miles. Each

town creates detailed maps, which are at www.us Hwy36.com.

For the 20th year of the Highway 36 Treasure Hunt in 2025, a logo design contest will be held.

Artists, graphic designers and creative enthusiasts are invited to submit their designs for a new Treasure Hunt logo.

Submission deadline is Sept. 27, 2024. Information is at ushwy36.com/logo-contest.

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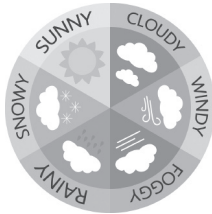
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2024 MOISTURE TO DATE
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NORMAL SEPTEMBER MOISTURE
3.28 inches

NORMAL ANNUAL MOISTURE
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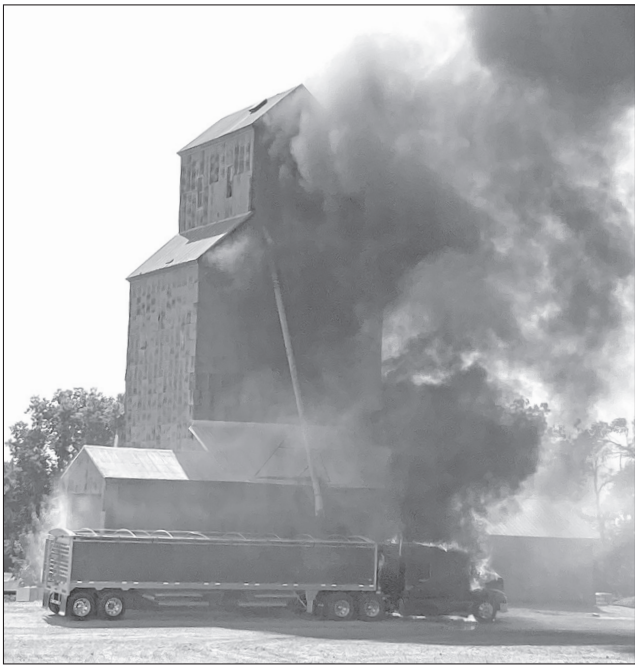
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HOME CITY FIRE

A semi truck caught fire early Friday afternoon beside a Home City Grain elevator, which then caught fire. Beattie & Home City Rural Fire Department responded and was assisted by Oketo Fire Department and Marysville Fire Department in extinguishing the blaze.

Sales tax: Ballot question

FROM PAGE 1A

Oct. 2 at Altstadt Galerie in Frankfort; and 6:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at Beattie Community Center. At the Sept. 11 meeting, Marysville resident Alex Shultz came with questions.

Shultz opposes the half-cent sales tax, saying it should be up to individuals to donate to the hospital rather than “forcing” county taxpayers to pay a tax.

CMH is a community-owned, private nonprofit organization established in the 1950s. It has a fundraising arm, the CMH Foundation, which along with grants and federal COVID funds, raised about \$88,000 for medical operations in 2023. Shultz asked what CMH plans to do if the question fails to garner a majority vote in November. Chief financial officer Dan Fehr said he couldn’t say where potential cuts might be made as he thought that could unnecessarily scare the staff before the election is held.

CMH marketing director Ashley Kracht said the board would explore the options to address the budget if voters reject another five years of the tax, which initially passed five years ago.

The countywide sales tax has raised about \$1.2 million annually for CMH. Administrator Curtis Hawkinson said it has gone toward health-care operations in general, as the ballot question specifies.

Shultz and Bill Nelson, Marysville, asked what the opposition is to adding a county commissioner to the CMH board.

Hawkinson said commissioners have not expressed an interest in requiring it and it would take a change in the CMH bylaws. Shultz said that would put a public official on the board who is accountable to taxpayers.

CMH board member Barb Kickhaefer, a former county commissioner, said keeping track of both the CMH annual budget and the county’s annual budget would be a lot for one official already managing county government.

Kracht asked whether having CMH officials give a financial update

to commissioners once a year would satisfy concerns.

In reviewing the CMH budget situation, Hawkinson said the facility continues to see about \$1.5 million per year in uncompensated care mainly due to a lack of health insurance among some patients.

CMH recorded a net income deficit of \$1.9 million in 2023 after recording profits of \$850,000 in 2022; \$6 million during the pandemic year of 2021 with federal COVID aid; and about \$1 million in 2020.

Adding to budget challenges, Hawkinson said, there is an “acute” nursing shortage. The cost of maintaining nursing care round the clock is increasing.

Since the pandemic began, Hawkinson said, CMH’s night shifts are staffed in part by traveling nurses paid higher wages because not enough local nurses work at CMH. Some local nurses are travelers elsewhere or work at area hospitals that pay more, he said. The challenge is to maintain competitive, yet affordable, wages and benefits to keep local nurses and other staff.

CMH also faced a ransomware attack last year that took their computer system down for three days, incurring unexpected technology costs.

Hawkinson said CMH, like other hospitals, faces growing costs for commercial property insurance for buildings and health insurance for staff.

“The last two years have been very inflationary,” he said.

About 85 percent of rural Kansas hospitals get tax support, according to the Kansas Hospital Association. The CMH sales tax is 50 cents on every \$100 of goods purchased in the county. Onaga’s hospital receives \$1.8 million per year in local tax support; Nemaha County, \$600,000; Clay Center, \$600,000; and Washington County, \$200,000. Marysville’s total sales tax is currently 8.6 percent and would remain the same if the sales tax is renewed. Seneca’s rate is 9 percent; Washington’s is 8.5 percent; Manhattan, 8.95; Wamego, 9.25.

PUBLIC RECORD

Police | Courts | Deeds

SHERIFF
JAIL ACTIVITY

Hunter L. Boyle, Frankfort, was arrested Sept. 13 and released Sept. 15 as his sentenced ended.

Ross W. Lockhart, Marysville, arrived Sept. 13 and was released Sept. 15 after his time was served.

Diane E. Stryker, Marysville, was arrested Sept. 14 and remained in jail.

DISTRICT COURT
TRAFFIC

Kristin M. Grace, Overland Park, speeding, \$153.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dillon M. Scheetz and Miracle M. Schreiber, both of Blue Rapids.

Isaiah T. Johnson and Roni L. Eastman, both of Marysville.

CIVIL SETTLED

In NYMAT Machine Tool Corp. doing business as Haas Factory Outlet v. Robert Woodard and Chelsea Woodard doing business as Bio-Environmental Modifiers, both of Marysville, Chelsea Woodard was dismissed without prejudice and removed from the case on an oral motion of Haas Factory Outlet.

CRIMINAL COURT ACTION

Regina K. Seematter, Blue Rapids, entered a six-month diversion agreement for a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. She was assessed \$108 in court costs, a \$750 fine and \$645 in fees. She was also ordered to obtain an alcohol/drug evaluation at her own cost, comply with all recommendations and provide proof that recommended treatment was completed.

CRIMINAL SETTLED

A charge against Trenton J.M. Richerson, Marysville, was dismissed with prejudice on a motion of Assistant Marshall County Attorney Andrew J.

Lohmann in accordance with a plea agreement in two other cases. The dismissed charge was interference with law enforcement.

In a second case, a charge against Trenton J.M. Richerson, Marysville, was dismissed with prejudice on a motion of Lohmann in accordance with a plea agreement in the case above and another case. The dismissed charge was attempted burglary of a vehicle.

Jamie S. Wynne, Marysville, pleaded no contest to and was found guilty of an amended charge of harassment by telecommunication device. She was sentenced to an underlying 12-month jail term, concurrent with the case below. The sentence was suspended, and she was placed on 12 months of probation. She was assessed \$158 in court costs and \$705 in fees.

In a second case, Jamie S. Wynne, Marysville, pleaded no contest to and was found guilty of amended charges of criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct. She was sentenced to an underlying six-month jail term, concurrent with the case above. The sentence was suspended, and she was placed on 12 months of probation. She was assessed \$158 in court costs and \$405 in fees.

Gerson Montes, Marysville, pleaded no contest to and was found guilty of a charge of interference with law enforcement. He was sentenced to an underlying 12-month jail term. The sentence was suspended, after serving his jail sentence imposed in Marysville Municipal Court. Following his release he will be placed on 12 months of probation. He was assessed \$158 in court costs and \$405 in fees.

DIVORCE FILED

Wade A. Pinkham, Blue Rapids, v. Lynn P. Pinkham, unknown location, asking for a divorce.

LIMITED CIVIL FILED

Stormont-Vail Healthcare, Inc.,

Topeka, v. Hailey V. Escalante, Evan Mills, N.Y., asking \$484 plus interest and costs.

LIMITED CIVIL SETTLED

Georgia Boston, Hanover, v. Michael Pearce and Mary Pearce, both of Marysville. Judgment for Georgia Boston of \$42,449, jointly and severally, plus interest, costs and restitution and possession of the premises.

LVNV Funding, LLC, v. Melissa Brown, Marysville. Judgment for LVNV Funding of \$969 plus interest and costs.

DEEDS

WARRANTY

Dale E. & Janet K. Seematter to Dale E. & Janet K. Seematter, Trustees – W12 SW1/4 W of river 8-4-9; W12 W12 NE1/4 3-5-8; E12 NW1/4, NW1/4 NW1/4 18-4-9 & 2 ac NE1/4 18-4-9; S12 NE1/4 18-4-9 W of creek.

Richard & Sara Colvin to Kevin Dale & Sharon Louise Swafford, jt. ten – \$1.00 & other – Lot 6 & E12 Lot 7, Block 55, Frankfort.

Benjy & Linda Jorgenson to Ashley Sterba – \$1.00 & other – W12 Lot 5 & all Lot 6, Block 49, Marysville Proper, Marysville.

QUIT CLAIM

Ross T. & Madison Broxterman to Michael J. & Mary J. Noud, Trustees – \$1.00 & other – tract in N12 SE1/4 16-5-10.

OTHER

Todd L. Crome & Scott Crome, Co-Trustees to Don H. & Kelly R. Minge, jt. ten – \$1.00 & other – W12 Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5, Block 2, Bremen.

Michael J. & Mary J. Noud, Trustees to Marshall County Ventures LLC – \$1.00 & other – tract in N12 SE1/4 16-5-10.

Marilyn G. Luppen to Robert A. Luppen et al – E12 NE1/4 20-1-7 less tracts (transfer on death).

Lois Sohl, Trustee to Jeffrey A. & Susan T. Howard, jt. ten – \$1.00 & other – tract in SW1/4 2-1-6.

Koester: Proposals outlined

FROM PAGE 1A

ly talked about making a decision at its Oct. 14 meeting, but reserved the option to call presenters back in for more discussion.

Members of the Koester House Museum Foundation presented first and said the house would be a natural extension for the museum and its gardens. The foundation proposed that the house could be used as a bed and breakfast and as an additional venue for a number of activities.

“We need a place of tranquility, of beauty and heritage to say who we are as a people,” said ex officio foundation board member Gloria Smith.

Control of the green space in the Koester Block and updating the Santa House with restrooms would allow the museum to have more weddings and special events on the grounds. The Santa House, which still could have room for Santa’s visits with children during the Christmas season, could be used as a gift shop for the museum and provide additional revenue for the foundation, the proposal said. Gift lines could include the museum’s line of cards, books and items of historical significance with an opportunity to develop online sales,

interim foundation board president Kim Houtz-Hiller said.

The museum foundation proposed that the city give the 1906 house, park and Santa House/gazebo to the foundation.

Board member Sharon Phillips told the council she thought it was important to maintain the integrity and continuity of the grounds in the block.

“The curb appeal is second to none,” she said.

Board member Sharon Kessinger said Charles F. Koester loved having people come into his yard.

“He was a great gardener,” she said. “That’s something we want to preserve.”

Laura Butler, together with partners Woody Walstrom and Danielle Donald, proposed “Gathering House A Daytime Eatery.”

In the preface of her proposal, Butler wrote, “We would like to see it remain as restaurant run by us.”

She told the council she had worked as a scientist in a lab in Spearfish, S.D., but was interested in baking. She became the head baker at a local coffee shop and did all the commercial baking, as well as learning how restaurants worked.

She opened a restaurant in Spearfish and three years in, the pandemic forced her to close.

The proposal and business plan are based on the ability to procure the house, Butler said.

She said she would be interested in production baking for local grocery stores, is interested in scratch-based cooking and had a desire to use at least 80 percent local ingredients in the restaurant.

Butler said she was looking at having eight employees and hoped the daytime hours would help her with recruiting.

She proposed co-working space or co-working conference rooms for the house’s upper floors.

Development of the basement bar is not in the immediate plans, but maybe in three to five years. She said she would like to investigate installing a wood oven in the bar for artisan pizza.

Butler said she wanted to work with the Koester House Museum and Frontier Group, Manhattan, the developer for the commercial buildings in the Koester Block.

Butler said she wanted to maintain the building’s integrity and work for a cohesiveness with the museum and the rest of the block.

“It is important to me that it maintains its historical integrity,” she said. “I would like to own it so I can invest in it and fix it up.”

OPINION

“Where all men think alike, few men think at all.” ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD

LETTERS

Clinic should reconsider appointment policy

Recently I learned Community Physicians Clinic has a policy that if a patient misses three appointments within a 12-month period, the clinic will no longer provide care. I learned this by reading a registered letter they sent someone.

There isn't any notification of this at the office or in a patient's file. However the doctor is supposed to have a discussion with the patient and/or family, informing them of the consequences if a person misses any more appointments. It makes no difference why patients miss the appointment — being in the hospital, fever, nausea — it's counted against them although the clinic has a sign posted with 15 different conditions stating that if you have any of them you should not enter and contact your doctor. I was told the sign does not matter and that it should have been removed when COVID-19 was over. Isn't COVID-19 still around? Don't people still need to be careful?

Community Memorial Healthcare is asking for a sales tax to be renewed. They refuse to continue to see patients who have insurance and who pay their bills but are considered to have missed appointments three times in a year. In my opinion, the clinic has put a dollar figure on the value of human life, the equivalent of the cost of three appointments. The patients they refuse to see will be paying through their tax dollars to fund an institution they cannot use for health care needs.

I'm not arguing the fact that we're fortunate to have a hospital in Marysville. But where is the community in "Community" Memorial Healthcare? It seems to me it all comes down to dollars and cents. These patients have been given the short end of the stick. I believe each patient's life is priceless.

Darlene Gallagher | **Axtell**

Editor's note: Community Memorial Healthcare's policy is to warn patients who have missed two consecutive appointments or have twice failed to cancel within 24 hours of the appointment in a year's time that they will not be seen at the clinic if they miss another appointment in that year. This rarely occurs, according to

CMH spokesperson Ashley Kracht, but it does sometimes.

Response to abortion

I appreciated a reader's response in last week's edition to my letter to the editor in which I encouraged women suffering from their past abortions to reach out for healing to www.silent-nomoreawareness.org.

I, too, was shocked the woman I met had undergone five abortions but, after reading the stories shared on abortiontestimony.com, I learned that a woman having multiple abortions is, sadly, not that uncommon. Their stories are truly heartbreaking.

The reader asked who is going to help those who are facing unwanted or difficult pregnancies. I share that concern. I have read over 70 percent of women who have aborted a child believed they had no other choice. This is a call to action for all who are pro-life to step up and help women in need to spare them the pain of abortion.

To make a truly informed choice, women who are faced with difficult pregnancies need to know that many often do regret having an abortion and many suffer physical, emotional and, in their own words, spiritual harm because of that decision.

The intent of my letter was to share another side of the abortion debate that is seldom discussed and that is the silent suffering of millions of mothers of aborted children.

In the words of a young man with Downs syndrome who testified in front of Congress years ago, "I do not want to make abortion illegal. I want to make it unthinkable. I don't want to change laws. I want to change hearts."

Judy Studer | **Frankfort**

We welcome letters

Please keep your remarks brief and clear. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

Your letter must be signed, for a writer's name will not be withheld. Letters should be at the Advocate office by Friday noon.

Oct. 18 is the final day that election-related letters will be accepted prior to the Nov. 5 general election.



Photos by Chris Pannbacker

The Athenaean Hotel, built in 1881, features grand porches and many Victorian features. It is one of the few hotels of its type still in operation today.

FRANKLY SPEAKING | Chris Pannbacker

Chautauqua at 150

The inspiration for 2024's vacation experience began over the course of five July days in 1992 under a big blue and white tent in Marysville City Park.

My husband, Bill, and I joined more than 2,000 folks for Great Plains Chautauqua, a project that brought live big-tent Chautauqua experiences that summer to two communities each in Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota.

With the theme "American Renaissance," we heard presentations by professors who brought us thoughts and words from Herman Melville, Walt Whitman, Frederick Douglass, Louisa May Alcott, Henry David Thoreau and Margaret Fuller.

We came to Marysville as often as our schedules would allow. To this day, Bill talks about the insight Chautauqua gave him to the life and work of Frederick Douglass. I loved every minute, but my fondest memory was sitting on the steps at the library, which then was on Elm Street, and hearing George Frein discuss Melville and Moby Dick with area students. Frein taught philosophy and religion at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks and was the program moderator.

In subsequent years, we followed Chautauqua to Clay Center, Hiawatha and Beatrice, Neb.

Fast forward 32 years. We spent a week in Chautauqua, N.Y., this year during the 150th anniversary of the Chautauqua Institution's summer season.

To say that we had one of the best experiences of our lives is an understatement.

Chautauqua Institution in Chautauqua, N.Y., began as a program to train Sunday school teachers. Founders Lewis Miller and John Heyl Vincent created Chautauqua to encourage Americans to make purposeful use of their leisure time through experiences with education, religion, recreation and the arts.

During its 150th summer season, weekly themes were "The Evolution of the Modern Presidency," "The AI Revolution," "What We Got Wrong: Learning from Our Mistakes," "Eight Billion and Counting: The Future of Humankind in a Crowded World," "Our Greatest Challenges (That We Can Actually Do Something About)," "Exploring the Transformative Power of Music with Re-



Morning presentations in the Chautauqua amphitheater during the eighth week of the summer season featured National Geographic Explorers who discussed the Great Barrier Reef, water in desert communities, drilling ice columns in Canada to study climate and the effect of microfibers and microplastics on water. The open air amphitheater seats more than 4,200 and was home to several musical performances and a daily ecumenical church service.

nee Fleming," "Wonder and Awe — A Week Celebrating Chautauqua's Sesquicentennial," "Water: Crisis, Beauty and Necessity — A Week in Partnership with National Geographic" and "Rising Together: Our Century of Creativity and Collaboration with Wynton Marsalis and the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra."

We chose water — a great topic for a couple of people from the plains. The week's schedule was detailed on a yellow 11x17 sheet of paper, printed on both sides. Ours was well worn by the end of the week as we picked daily events we wanted to attend.

Each day featured an ecumenical church service with a message by a clergy member in residence for the week. The services, in the 4,200-seat covered, open-air amphitheater, featured beautiful pipe organ music.

Each morning was highlighted by a lecture series presentation in the "amp."

Our morning presenters were National Geographic Explorers from all over the world. Each afternoon brought speakers in the Interfaith Lecture Series in the Hall of Philosophy, a pavilion in the heart of the grounds.

The first speaker of the week, Gopal Patel, co-founder and director of FutureFaith, referred to Thoreau several times in his presentation. That was a full-circle-1992 moment for me.

Evenings brought a variety of entertainment, including the 74-piece Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra and the Houston Ballet. The week's entertainment ended with a sold-out concert by Melissa Etheridge and the

Indigo Girls.

Two of the smaller presentations we enjoyed the most were "Research Science Protecting the Waters of Lake Erie and Beyond" and a Palestine Park Tour. Chautauqua founders wanted teachers to be able to visualize the Holy Land and the sites where Jesus walked and were important in the Bible.

As much as we enjoyed learning and being challenged to think in new directions by the presentations, the serendipitous conversations were the best. Each Chautauqua season has first-timers like us, but it also has people who have been spending time there each summer for several decades. Some come more than once a season.

We met a FEMA public information officer from Georgia on the porch at breakfast who had worked during the Greensburg tornado aftermath and in the Command Center at 9-11. We met a psychiatrist who grew up in Marquette, Kan., and now lives in Birmingham, Ala., who had come to Chautauqua as a child, when her Lutheran minister father attended a national Lutheran conference there.

Our lodging was at the historic Athenaean Hotel, built in 1881. With grand, sweeping porches, it is one of the few vacation hotels of its kind still in operation in the United States.

Who knew what a few July 1992 nights in Marysville would inspire?

Chris Pannbacker is an Advocate reporter.

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The Sounds of Soul, Tampa Bay, Fla., will perform at Vermillion on Sept. 27 and in Marysville on Sept. 28. Their visit is sponsored by the Marshall County Arts Cooperative.

Sounds of Soul to bring classic Motown to county

Classic Motown and other hits will take the stage with The Sounds of Soul, out of Tampa Bay, Fla., as they bring their signature electric energy to Marshall County for two shows in late September.

The six singers and six band members will perform Friday, Sept. 27, at the Vermillion Community Center and Saturday, Sept. 28, at Venue 36 in Marysville. Both shows start at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale.

Performances are sponsored by the Marshall County Arts Cooperative.

The Vermillion performance on Friday includes a dinner with a smoked pork chop, baked potato, green beans, dinner roll and a drink.

Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m., followed by the show at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for both the dinner and show, or \$10 for just the show.

Seating is limited, so reservations are required. To make a reservation, call 785-

294-1146 or at 785-313-3500.

Tickets for Saturday's show in Marysville are \$15 for adults and \$5 for ages 18 and under.

Tickets for the Marysville show may be purchased by calling or texting 785-859-4260, online at marshallcountyarts.org or in person at 617 Broadway, Marysville, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Sounds of Soul will perform a mix of classic Motown hits alongside some pop and R&B. They will perform classics from The Temptations, The Four Tops, Aretha Franklin, The Supremes, Tina Turner, Barry White and other legendary artists.

Since forming in 1996, The Sounds of Soul have headlined across the United States.

Their act has been featured on the internationally syndicated television show "Dance Connection."

Soul music originated in the late

1950s and early 1960s, blending elements of gospel, rhythm and blues and jazz. Known for its deep emotional expression, soul music is often characterized by its passionate vocal delivery and heartfelt lyrics, capturing the spirit of the African American experience.

Motown, one of the most influential soul music labels, produced a string of hits that became cultural milestones, shaping the sound of an era with artists like The Supremes, Marvin Gaye and Stevie Wonder, according to an MCAC news release.

"We are thrilled to bring the Sounds of Soul to Marshall County," said Hannah Schroller Simpson, MCAC vice president.

"This group brings the authentic energy and spirit of Motown, offering our community a unique opportunity to experience this music live."

For more information, people can visit marshallcountyarts.org.

Honor Flight: Residents on 100th

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Honor Flight programs in the nation, having taken more than 4,000 vets to the U.S. capital city so far. Marshall County has been among the active rural counties, with all-volunteer assistance.

Honor Flights pay tribute to veterans by taking them to see the nation's memorials dedicated to wars many of them served in. Grauer, a past flight leader, often mentions the heroes welcome the veterans got from crowds as they traveled through airports.

Many Vietnam War veterans never received that kind of welcome when they returned from war, Grauer said, and that has made this program particularly special.

Kansas Honor Flight now schedules direct charter flights, frequently full of Vietnam-era vets.

On the 100th flight, Jean Caffrey, a registered nurse, was on her 34th trip as the flight nurse. Her husband, Pat Caffrey, a Vietnam War veteran, was on his 30th trip as a flight leader.

Jean, who serves on the Kansas Honor Flight board of directors, said, "We do the same things on every flight and I have been asked many times if it ever gets old. It never does! Even though we do the same things and see the same things, every flight is different because of the different veterans and guardians. It is very moving when we have veterans open up and tell stories that they have never told anyone."

Jean said some of the best past trips were when former U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, a World War II veteran from Kansas, would meet the group and visit with them.

"He would sit at the World War II Memorial for as long as it took to visit with every veteran and guardian and take pictures. The conversations were never political, and he was so



Submitted photos

Pat Caffrey, left, and his wife, Jean, Lillis, hold a poster noting the 100th Kansas Honor Flight, which both went on.

gracious."

Another highlight, Jean said, was the flight that coincided with the 75th anniversary of the Battle of the Coral Sea. Three WW II veterans with the Kansas Honor Flight participated in that wreath-laying ceremony at the war's memorial.

Nearly all flights take part in a wreath ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. Grauer and Pat Caffrey were part of the ceremony on this trip.

"It's always very special," Jean said. "Many of our flight leaders are veterans, and they have done so much over the years for Honor Flights, so in celebration of our 100th, we gave the flight leaders the honor of laying the wreath."

Grauer has served as a flight leader on four trips and went as



Ron Grauer prepares to participate in a wreath-laying ceremony.

a guardian on one. He was invited to attend this flight as a vet.

Grauer, who served as an Aviation Marine on an aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean Sea during the Vietnam War, continues to work on Honor Flight fundraising, which makes the trips possible at no cost to the vets.

Kansas Honor Flight

See **Honor Flight, 4B** ►

Poker run: Black Hawks hold benefit

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silent auction lined the walls of the Legion hall.

Jon Ungerer, Marysville, Black Hawks secretary, said it was a difficult time for the Friedrichs family and the club wanted to do what it could to help with medical costs.

Cami, 2, who had received a liver transplant earlier this year after battling cancer, died Sept. 6.

"Thanks to everybody who helped, what a great community," Ungerer said. "The show of support was overwhelming."

More than 200 hands were sold for the poker run, followed by a large turnout for the meal.

Winners Tony Behrens, high hand, Dustin Claeys, second high hand, and Roland Ford, in the 50/50 pot all donated their winnings back to the cause.

"Thanks to the Black Hawks members and wives and to all the volunteers and the businesses and individuals who donated to the auction and the Legion and bars along the route," Ungerer said.

The Axtell Country Cruisin' event this

summer raised an additional \$2,500 for the fundraiser as did more than \$800 in "Cami Strong" bracelets sold.

The poker run fundraiser is held for

a different cause each year, Ungerer said, and the club wants to keep growing it.

"We're just trying to help out where we can."

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Marysville City Administrator Josh Haverkamp discusses city issues with local resident Lynn Stohs at a Cuppa Joe With Josh meeting, which is on the first and fourth Wednesday of each month from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at Marysville City Building's meeting room. Discussion included city code enforcement, grass clippings on streets, and trees and shrubs that block drivers' line of sight. Haverkamp will be out of town next week so the next coffee is Oct. 2.

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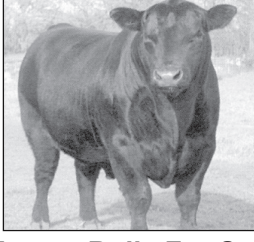
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Marysville High School Football Homecoming candidates are, from left, Ashton Schaefer, Aubree Vering, Dakota Slupianek, Lindsay Dressman, Nick Frese, Dahlia Frye, Brock Crome, Grace Winkler, Will Otott and Afton Harries. Homecoming is Sept. 27. The king and queen will be crowned before the game.

Homecoming to feature reunion

A variety of activities are planned for Marysville High School Homecoming on Sept. 27 including a new Bulldog Family Reunion for all alumni and friends after the night's football game. During Homecoming week, the Marysville High School's Family, Career and Community Leaders of America will hold its third annual Powder Puff football game at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25. The game will feature the junior girls versus senior girls. A Homecoming Pep Rally and Bonfire will be near Lakeview Sports Complex after

the game. "Once Upon A Homecoming" is this year's homecoming theme, and the high school's dress-up days will be Monday, with a PJ day inspired by the Disney movie "Sleeping Beauty;" Tuesday will be a Lilo & Stitch Hawaiian theme; Wednesday dress-up day is based on "Toy Story" with the movie's song lyrics "You got a friend in me" as theme for a duo day; Thursday "Descendants" theme is based on Princess vs. Villain characters; Friday, the movie "UP" is the inspiration for the "Get Fired UP by wearing red and black" theme.

Homecoming parade will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, in downtown Marysville and the pep rally will be near the Pony Express statue after the parade. A trailer stage will be set up. A tailgate party at 5 p.m. will be in City Park sponsored by United Bank & Trust. The crowning of homecoming royalty is before the football game. Marysville High School Alumni Association's Bulldog Family Reunion caps off the night at Venue 36 after the game. The event is free and will feature tailgate food, drinks and dance.

No ballot problem seen in Marshall County

By Chris Pannbacker
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No Marshall County ballots were included in the nearly 1,000 ballots that Kansas Secretary of State Scott Schwab said were received in the state without a postmark or after the three-day grace period for the August primary.

If the ballots were received after the grace period, those ballots were ineligible to be counted, despite being mailed before election day. A ballot without a postmark can't be counted during the three-day grace period. Marshall County Clerk Sandy Wilson said there were no postmark or late de-

livery problems here. Schwab said 2 percent of ballots that were mailed statewide were not counted due to postal administrative failures. He has asked Postmaster General Louis DeJoy for an explanation and a description of what the postal service plans to do for the November election to eliminate delivery problems.

Voter deadline set Oct. 15

Oct. 15 is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 5 general election. People who have moved or changed their name are reminded to re-register. Seventeen-year-olds who will turn 18 on or before the general election may register now. Voter registration can be completed at the Marshall County clerk's office in the courthouse or online at www.ksvotes.org. Other registration locations are the city clerk offices in Axtell, Blue Rapids, Frankfort, Marysville, Vermillion and Waterville. Advance voting in person begins Oct. 16 at the courthouse. For information, people can call 785-562-5361.



Fatality: 2-vehicle accident

FROM PAGE 1A when the vehicle struck an eastbound 2020 Buick Enclave driven by Bernice Niefert, 89, Marysville. Larson's vehicle came to rest in the roadway facing south, and Niefert's car ended up on the shoulder facing east. Larson died at the scene, the report said. Niefert was taken by helicopter ambulance to Bryan West Medical Center in Lincoln, Neb., with serious injuries. She was listed in good condition on

Tuesday, according to the medical center. Neither driver wore a seatbelt, according to the patrol's report. The overpass west of Marysville was closed after the accident until about 2 p.m. as local law enforcement and Marysville Volunteer Fire Department





helped the patrol. U.S. 36 traffic was rerouted by officers and firefighters doing traffic control on the highway and in central Marysville. The Kansas Highway Patrol's report did not have information on why Larson's car crossed the centerline.


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Julia at Fashion Week



Submitted photos



Julia Heinen, top photo, does a runway walk as she models clothes for Forever 21 in New York City during Fashion Week earlier this month. Photos above, during the week, Heinen also was in photo shoots at Times Square and other locations.

Blue Rapids teen models in New York

By JoAnn Shum

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Blue Rapids teen Julia Heinen walked the runway, modeling clothes for Forever 21 in New York City

during the Big Apple's annual Fashion Week in early September.

Heinen and her family were in New York as she participated in photo shoots, modeling and hair and make-up preparations for the events.

"My favorite part was walking the runway, all the photo shoots and seeing Times Square at night," said Julia, a Valley Heights freshman.

Julia's Forever 21 LuxeXX1 premiere party was the first event of

the week.

"It was invitation only and was attended by lots of famous influencers," said her mother, Jenni Heinen. "I have spotted Julia in a couple TikToks

See Model, 3B ▶

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

House ownership class set at library

Outdoor movie Thursday at Koester House Museum

Sept. 18-20

Garage and food sale at the Cigna Center, Frankfort. Sponsored by Annunciation Catholic Church. Hours are 1 to 6 p.m. Sept. 18; 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 19; and 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 20. Freewill donation. Sandwich meal available. Fundraiser for parish.

Wednesday, Sept. 18

"A Matter of Balance" classes for older adults to avoid falls and increase activity levels, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Marysville Public Library. Limited openings. Register by calling 785-562-2491. Wednesdays through September.

Children's movie matinee, 3:45 p.m., Marysville Public Library. Weekly on Wednesdays. Children must be 8 years or older to stay unaccompanied at the library. Free popcorn. No movies on Oct. 2 and Nov. 27.

Fun group bike ride, starts at 6 p.m. at Backroads Bicycle, 706 Broadway, Marysville. All welcome. Weekly on Wednesdays.

Town hall meeting about the special question on the Nov. 5 ballot concerning the countywide 1/2-cent sales tax for Community Memorial Healthcare, 7 p.m., CMH South Plaza.

Sept. 19-21

U.S. Highway 36 Treasure Hunt and citywide garage sales.

Thursday, Sept. 19

MomCo Meetup, 9 to 11 a.m., New Hope Church, Marysville. Open to all mothers in the community. Child care provided. MomCo Meetups are on the first and third Thursdays September through May (except Jan. 2).

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting, 9:30 a.m., Evangelical United Church of Christ, Marysville. Weekly on Thursdays.

Library U "House Ownership 101: Tips and Tricks," 12:15 p.m., Marysville Public Library. Presented by Jerry Horton. Open to the public. Free. 785-562-2491

Painting group, 1:30 p.m., Blue Rapids Museum. Free. Participants bring what they're working on. Weekly on Thursdays. 785-713-9733

Food distribution at Helping Hands Food Pantry, 3 to 5 p.m., 401 Calhoun, Marysville. Food given out Thursdays at pantry. TOPS meeting, 9:30 a.m., Evangelical United Church of Christ, Marysville. Weekly on Thursdays.

Champions Chess Club for all ages, 3:30 p.m., Astro 3 Theatre, Marysville. Weekly on Thursdays. J.B. Wilson coordinates matches. kansasjim@bluevalley.net

Teen Cafe, 3:45 p.m., Marysville Public Library. Weekly on Thursdays. Activities for youth seventh grade and older.

American Legion hamburger feed, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., Marysville Legion. Public welcome. Price depends on order.

Builder's Club, 6:30 p.m., Marysville Public Library. Brick-building (plastic inter-locking pieces) club. Monthly on third Thursday. 785-562-2491

Family storytime, 6:45 p.m., Marysville Public Library. Weekly on Thursdays.

Marshall County Democratic Party meeting, 7 p.m., Marysville City Building. 785-562-8390

Free outdoor movie, "Back to the Future," 7:30 p.m., Koester House Museum gardens.

Friday, Sept. 20

Museum alliance meeting, noon, Marshall County Historic Courthouse, Marysville. Third Fridays. 785-562-5012

Saturday, Sept. 21

Marysville Farmers Market, 8 to 11 a.m., downtown Marysville at Seventh Street and Broadway. Market runs Saturday mornings through Oct. 16.

Frankfort Farmers Market, 8 to 11 a.m., downtown Frankfort. Saturday mornings through the end of September.

See Calendar, 5B ▶

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Legion meals set

Two fundraiser meals have been scheduled by the Marysville American Legion. The public is welcome at both events.

A hamburger feed will be from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Legion. The price will depend on the food ordered.

On Sunday, the Legion will have a breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A freewill donation will be taken.

Sunshine Inn Menus

Sept. 23
Fried chicken, whole wheat bread, baked beans, coleslaw, peaches.

Sept. 24
Turkey tetrazzini, french bread, green beans, apricots.

Sept. 25
Chicken cordon bleu, muffin, tater tots, mixed veggies, rosy applesauce.

Sept. 26
Tuna casserole, biscuit, broccoli, fruited Jell-O.

Sept. 27
Chili, cinnamon roll, celery/carrots, tropical fruit.

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Meals on Wheels

Sept. 23
Don Gier, Sheryl Mullen, Edward Jones staff, volunteer needed.

Sept. 24
Jessica Leis, Sunflower Community Credit Union, Ar-Ex Drug Store, Ron and Fran Grauer.

Sept. 25
Chuck and Stacy Wullschleger, Jon Ungerer, Mike and Cindy Ring, Citizens State Bank.

Sept. 26
New Hope Church, Jim Swim, Lee Mattingly, Mason Tax.

Sept. 27
Marshall County Clerk's Office, Jane Keating, volunteer needed, Gary and Sharon Phillips.

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COUNTY KITCHEN

It's fruits, veggies month

Fill half of your plate with them during meals



Sarah Kessinger

Leman and Betty Winslow had plenty of tomatoes and potatoes for sale at the Frankfort Farmers Market on Saturday.

fruits and vegetables. — do not freeze well.

“By consuming more fruits and vegetables, you lower calorie intake, reduce weight gain and reduce the intake of high-calorie foods,” she said. “Whether they are fresh, frozen, canned or dried, fruits and vegetables can be consumed year round.”

“There are many reasons to include fruits and vegetables every day in a meal or snack,” said Kansas State University food scientist Karen Blakeslee.

“The fiber in produce helps keep you full, helps improve digestion and helps reduce risks and effects of several diseases such as heart disease, type 2 diabetes, high blood pressure and more.”

“When shopping, plan meals and snacks to be a better shopper,” Blakeslee said. “Before going to the store, shop your kitchen first. Incorporate what you already have into menus. Know your schedule and family likes to be sure fresh produce is used before it gets wasted.”

Other tips for reducing food:

- Add perishable foods to a casserole, salad or soup.
- Freeze fresh produce to use later.
- Don't buy in bulk if it's not an item you can use quickly.
- Prepare fresh produce so that it's easy to grab and go for easy snacks.
- If food is spoiled, consider composting if you have space available.

More information on incorporating fruits and vegetables into your daily diet plan – not just in September – is available at ksre.ksu.edu/humannutrition.

She suggests trying something new, such as Watermelon Rind Pickles.

“After enjoying the juicy watermelon fruit, save the rinds and turn them into a unique pickle,” she said. “Always follow tested recipes and instructions for best safety and quality for all food preservation methods.”

National Fruits and Veggies month also comes with a reminder to cut food waste.

Waterville's Autumn Flannel Fest set for Oct. 12

The Autumn Flannel Fest will be Oct. 12 at the Waterville Community Center, sponsored by Waterville Community Connections.

Waterville Lions Club will host a pancake feed from 7 to 10 a.m. Cash donations will be accepted.

A vendor fair will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A lunch stand will be served by Beta Sigma Phi. To sign up to be a vendor, people can contact Sandy Harding at 785-562-8803.

Smiley's Tacos & More will serve from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. New this year will be a Grilled Cheese Cook-off and a Cornhole Tournament sponsored by Marshall County Cornhole at 10 a.m. on Commercial Street.

A pulled pork meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. featuring cheesy potatoes, green beans, pulled pork, roll and butter with dessert. Cash donations will be accepted.

Waterville Fire Department will operate a beer garden. Participants are reminded to wear flannel.

Axtell Legion breakfast

Axtell American Legion breakfast will be from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at the Legion building. The menu will be biscuits and gravy, sausage, eggs, pancakes and hash browns. A freewill donation will be accepted.

Spaghetti Dinner

A Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser will be Sept. 28 to support Allison Schell, Frankfort, as she prepares to travel to Italy to compete in the Special Olympics USA Games. The dinner will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Sept. 28 at 113 N. Kansas Ave., Frankfort. Salad, dessert and drink included.

DJ Andrew will also be in the building. Allison Schell will have her artwork on display for sale.

All of the funds raised will go to the USA games. A freewill donation will be accepted.

USD 364 Menus

Sept. 23
Breakfast pizza or cereal; fruit of the day, juice. Crisпитos and cheese sauce or deli sandwich; potato wedges, carrots, peaches.

Sept. 24
French toast sticks or cereal; fruit of the day, juice. Mandarin orange chicken or house salad; rice, dragon punch, broccoli, pineapple tidbits.

Sept. 25
Biscuits and gravy or cereal; fruit of the day, juice. Sloppy nachos or house salad; breadsticks, refried beans, corn, cantaloupe.

Sept. 26
Breakfast sandwich or cereal; fruit of the day, juice. Pig in a blanket or house salad and roll; french fries, California vegetable blend, blushing pears.

Sept. 27
Long John or cereal; fruit of the day, juice. Max sticks and sauce or chicken bacon ranch wrap; tater tots, green beans, tropical fruit.

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QUILT OF VALOR

Kermit Riekenberg received a Quilt of Valor Sept. 8 at the Frankfort Community Care Home. He served in the National Guard and was deployed to Vietnam, where he was a supply sergeant. People can nominate a veteran or service member at www.QOVF.org/nominations-awards for a Quilt of Valor. The local contact is Sandy Swart, QOV volunteer, 785-562-7772.

‘A Christmas Carol’ cast list announced

The cast of “A Christmas Carol: The Broadway Musical” was announced this week.

The production is a joint effort between Marysville Area Community Theatre and the Marysville High School drama department. The musical will be presented Nov. 22, 23 and 24 in MHS auditorium.

The cast: beadle, Liam Crain; charity women, Dylan Bush, Cora O’Neil and Lily Shelbourne; Mr. Smythe, Jasmine Ford; Grace Smythe, Emily Holle; Scrooge, Brenner Pilsl; Cratchit, Alastor Craig; fishmonger, Jeremy Henderson; woman 1, Cora O’Neil; Nora, Quinn Packett; woman 2, Dylan Bush; Old Joe, Liam Crain; sandwich board man, Sophia Edwards; lamplighter, Liam Crain; Martha Cratchit, Kenzie Holle; Mrs. Cratchit, Dylan Bush; Tiny Tim, Jace Basile; poulterer, Mara Friedrichs; Fred, Isaiah Friedrichs; Jonathon, Kateri Friedrichs; Ghost of Christmas Present, Regina Breshears; Ghost of Christmas Past, Marian Friedrichs; blind old hag, Sophia Edwards; Mrs. Mops, Jasmine Ford; Marley, Greg Marples; ghost 1, Cora O’Neil; ghost 2, Dylan Bush; ghost 3, Liam Crain; ghost 4, Lily Shelbourne; fan at 10, Kayleigh Kirkham; Mrs. Fessiwig, Rhoni Lozier; Young Marley, Garrett Staggs; Emily, Bernadette Friedrichs; Young Scrooge, Nicholas Ottens; Sally (Fred’s wife), Kenzie Holle; Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come, Josie Naaf; monks, Dylan Bush, Lily Shelbourne, Liam Crain, Garrett Staggs; child angels, Ryann Griffin, Pia Friedrichs, Ember Tjaden, Sophia Henderson, Quinn Packett, Elly Dustin, Mia Salcedo and Gideon Friedrichs.

The children’s choir includes Elly Dustin, Ryann Griffin, Gideon Friedrichs, Mara Friedrichs, Pia Friedrichs, Sophie Henderson, Kayleigh Kirkham, Quinn Packett, Mia Salcedo, Ember Tjaden and Bryce VanAlst.

Adult chorus members are Emma Bowen, Dylan Bush, Alastor Craig, Liam Crain, Sophia Erickson, Jasmine Ford, Bernadette Friedrichs, Isaiah Friedrichs, Kateri Friedrichs, Jeremy Henderson, Selah Henderson, Emily Holle, Kenzie Holle, Ali Lyhane, Cora O’Neil, Lily Shelbourne, Garrett Staggs.

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Model: Julia Heinen in New York

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already. It was basically a party for models and influencers.”

Luxe XX1 is clothier Forever 21’s first-ever elevated collection, designed to combine luxury and affordability. The collection’s debut was attended by influencers, people who promote products through their social media pages.

The new collection is crafted from high-quality material and offers modern styles, Jenni said.

“They had swag bags for everyone and lots of free services,” Jenni said. “You could get manicures, massages, ears pierced, custom shorts and brunch. Forever 21 even paid for our Uber ride and allowed enough for the upgrade so she could ride in style. She got to keep all five outfits they sent to the hotel as options.”

Forever 21 also sends Julia free clothes randomly so she can make TikTok videos for them.

On Friday night, Sept. 6, the two-hour runway show featured Julia and others modeling for the clothing company. A make-up and hair session for Julia preceded the two-hour fashion show.

She had a photo shoot on Sept. 7 with a professional photographer in the Times Square area and followed that with a Sept. 8 photo shoot with her uncle, Kyle Heinen, a 2001 Valley Heights graduate, who is a hair stylist. Kyle flew in from Los Angeles to watch Julia on the runway and help with her hair.

Kyle lived in New York from 2001 to 2004.

Julia and her family — Jenni, brother Ryder, dad Colby and her uncle spent their free time touring New York and attended a Yankees-Royals baseball game.

They toured Times Square, attended the Broadway musical “Back to the Future” and had dinner at Sardi’s, a restaurant frequented by famous clientele. Sardi’s walls are covered in images of famous people who have dined there in the past.

“Back to the Future” was great, Jenni said, with “amazing” special effects.

The family tour



Submitted photo

From left, Kyle Heinen, Jenni Heinen, Ryder Heinen, Julia Heinen and Colby Heinen at the Fashion Week event where Julia modeled.

included Central Park, St. Patrick’s Cathedral, Rockefeller Center and Radio City Music Hall. They also visited the world’s largest Sephora store.

On Saturday Julia and Ryder worked on homework and then headed to a New York Mets-Cincinnati Reds baseball game.

After Sunday morning’s photo shoot, they visited the Statue of Liberty, The Oculus, Ground Zero memorial and One World Trade. Later they went to Chinatown, Little Italy and Grand Central Station.

Another photo shoot was done that evening in the night city lights with Julia in three different outfits.

On Sept. 9, activities included an escape room/prison break adventure, which the family escaped from within eight minutes.

“We try to always do an escape room on every vacation,” Jenni said of the popular activity.

On Monday, they attended the Yankees and Kansas City Royals baseball game in Yankee Stadium.

“Before the game, we got close enough to Salvy (Salvador Perez of the Royals) during warm-up that he came over and signed Julia’s shirt and Ryder’s hat,” Jenni said. “Ryder’s favorite part of the trip was getting Salvy’s autograph and watching Salvy hit a home run.”

One of their favorite things to do was eat New York’s famed pizza. They found a place near their hotel they liked, so they ate there three times.

Women’s Retreat scheduled

“God’s Word — Alive!” is the theme for the Women’s Retreat from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Marysville Berean Church, Marysville.

People are asked to RSVP by Sept. 30 with \$15 by mail to

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RAYMOND ROY MURPHY

Raymond Roy Murphy, 77, died Friday, Sept. 6, 2024, at his home in Marysville. A full obituary can be seen at midwest-cremation.com. A private family burial will take place at a later date at the Centralia Cemetery, Centralia.

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DENNIS L. KANE

Dennis L. Kane, Marysville, died Friday, Sept. 13, 2024, at Cambridge Place, Marysville. A private family service will be held at a later date. A memorial fund has been established and will be designated later. Contributions can be sent in care of Kinsley Mortuary, Marysville.

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MARGERY J. RICHMOND



Margery J. Richmond, 83, of Topeka, Kan., passed away Thursday, Sept. 12, 2024. She was born May 29, 1941, in Pawnee City, Neb., the daughter of Everett and Delsie (Black) Oehm. She was a 1959 graduate of Marysville High School, Marysville, Kan. Margery was employed by the Shawnee County Health Agency for 19 years until retiring. She was a member of the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Topeka. Margery married Gerald "Jerry" Richmond on Dec. 31, 1965, in Holton, Kan. He preceded her in death on Dec. 19, 2019. Survivors include her children, Jodi D. (Randy) Fay of Topeka, Tamie (Doyle) Davis of Azle, Texas, and Timothy Richmond of Topeka; 11 grandchildren, Ashley, Breannah, Nick, Edd, Chester, Cristina, T.J., Twana, Christopher, Matthew, and Shawn; several great-grandchildren; and her siblings, Ed Oehm of Lincoln, Neb., Larry Oehm of Clovis, N.M., Charles (Ruth) Oehm of Marysville, Kan., and Paul (Cathy) Oehm of Manhattan, Kan. She was also preceded in death by her parents; her daughter, Marlene Marie Johnson; her stepdaughter, Kimberly Richmond; her brothers, William "Bill" and David Oehm. Margery loved her family, attending family reunions and her church family and friends. She enjoyed gardening, reading, art and painting. Honoring her request, cremation is planned. A memorial ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 23, at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 901 S.W. Fillmore, Topeka, KS 66606. The family will receive friends an hour prior to the ceremony. Interment of the cremated remains will be at Memorial Park Cemetery in Topeka, Kan. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church Choir, 901 S.W. Fillmore, Topeka, KS 66606; www.stjohnlcmstopeka.org. To leave a message for the family online, please visit www.DoveTopeka.com.

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Honor Flight: 100th held

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is still willing to take any area Vietnam veterans on the trip back to Washington, D.C. "It really helps heal those who struggle with their time in Vietnam," Grauer said. "I'd be more than willing to help them to fill out the application. I would certainly recommend it." Pat Caffrey said four charter flights are planned for 2025. Applications can be printed and mailed or submitted online from the website www.kansashonorflight.org. One of the most touching parts of each trip is the mail call, when veterans receive letters from family and friends, who wrote them before the trip. "It's a very moving time," Grauer said, "Some will sit there and just sob. I've been one of them. It's just amazing how mail call affects people." It was like getting mail while in the service, Grauer noted. There's a new Dwight D. Eisenhower memorial in Washington, and Grauer said he expects future flights will also get to stop there to see the tribute to the famous Kansan.

Texts available

Marshall County producers can sign up to receive brief, timely information about Farm Service Agency program deadlines through

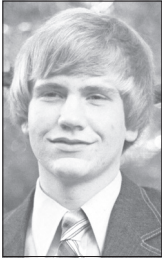
text message service. To sign up, a producer can use their cell phone to text KSMarshall to FSANOW (372-669). No more than two messages will be sent per month.



Dennis E. Rockwell, 81, Marysville, died Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2024, at Community Memorial Healthcare, Marysville. A service was at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Evangelical United Church of Christ, Marysville. Gary Phillips officiated. Wayne Kruse sang "Abide With Me" and "Wings of a Dove" while Deb Bruna played the organ. Pallbearers and honorary pallbearer were Don Ballman, Dave Bruna, Joe Pils, Dean Thomas, Wilbur Johnson, Travis Rieth and Dave Richardson. Burial followed in the Marysville City Cemetery. Dennis E. Rockwell was born June 1, 1943, at Marysville, the son of Carl and Celia Eckstein Rockwell. He graduated from Marysville High School in 1961. He went to work in Topeka for UP as a mail handler, then worked for Pepsi in Manhattan. He served in the National Guard in Colorado Springs, Colo., moving back to Marysville in 1970 and took over the shoe repair business from his father. Dennis was a Marysville Volunteer Fire Department member, serving as assistant fire chief and in many other positions since 1970. He taught for the Kansas Fire and Rescue Service for more than 20 years. Dennis was also a member of the Marysville American Legion Post 163. For many years he supervised the organization of the Veterans Day ceremony at the Marysville High School. He enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and growing an organic garden,

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RANDY PAUL HOGAN



Randy Paul Hogan, 63, Blue Rapids, died Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2024, at the Frankfort Nursing Home after battling pancreatic cancer. A rosary was prayed at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, at St. Gregory's Catholic Church, Marysville. Father Quentin Schmitz officiated. A service was at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 16, at the church. Father Jim Shaughnessy officiated. Rosemary Forst played the organ while Ron Grauer, Fran Grauer, Roberta Te-meyer and Jan Turney sang "Be Not Afraid," "Prayer of St. Francis," "On Eagle's Wings" and "How Great Thou Art." Pallbearers were Don Ballman, Jeff Ballman, Doug Otto, Justin Berry, Mike Taphorn and Karson Lister. Burial was in the church cemetery. Randy Paul Hogan was born May 12, 1961, at Marysville, the son of Marion "Mike" and Juanita Ballman

Hogan. He attended Marysville High School and graduated in 1980. He then moved to Great Bend, where he worked at GBI Industries for 20 years before moving back to the area and working for Sharp Manufacturing, Blue Rapids, where he resided. He was an outdoorsman. He enjoyed playing golf, bird hunting, bow hunting for whitetail deer and fishing. He trained his dogs, Zeek, Jasper, Cole, Gunnie and Rogue, to hunt with him, which he did for more than 40 years. He also enjoyed being an uncle and spending time with his nieces and nephews. Survivors include his father, of Marysville; brother, Doug Hogan, Minneapolis, Kan.; and sisters, Diane Lister, Blue Rapids, and Colleen Seematter, Marysville. He was preceded in death by his mother. Memorials can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or ASPCA (American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals). Kinsley Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

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EMILY J. LARSON



Emily J. Larson, 23, Bremen, died Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2024, at Marysville. A service was to be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at New Hope Church, Marysville. Pastor Brad Wicks officiated. Pallbearers were Chase Green, Cale Green, Micah Carroll, Cody Pacha, Dave Lan-ning and Seth Schoenberger. Burial was in the Marysville City Cemetery. Emily J. Larson was born Nov. 26, 2000, at Manhattan, the daughter of Ed and Julie Carroll Larson. She attended Marysville High School and graduated in 2019. She continued her education at Southeast Community College. She was a certified nursing assistant and operations manager at The Lighthouse, Marys-

ville. She enjoyed spending time with her family, painting by numbers, listening to music, playing cornhole, making pottery and learning about the history of Marysville. She also enjoyed nature and animals, especially turtles. She was a fan of the Oregon Ducks and the Kansas City Chiefs. Survivors include her parents of Bremen; sisters, Kiley Ward, Centralia, and Macy Larson, Summerfield; grandparents, Wayne and Deb Carroll, Marysville, and Sharon Larson, Leavenworth; aunts, Susan Kivett, Kim Green and Shawna Richardson; and nieces, Gracelinn and Hadleigh Ward. She was preceded in death by her grandfather, Larry Larson, and uncle, Brian Carroll. A memorial fund has been established and will be designated later. Contributions may be sent in care of Kinsley Mortuary, Marysville.

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Mann, Moran, Marshall introduce transmission line legislation

U.S. First District Rep. Tracey Mann, R-Salina, and U.S. Sens. Jerry Moran, R-Manhattan, and Roger Marshall, R-Great Bend, introduced legislation last week they say would prevent the federal government from using taxpayer dollars to seize private property to be used for a proposed National Interest Electric Transmission Corridor, according to a news release issued by the three congressional members from Kansas. The U.S. Department of Energy recently announced a NIETC

proposal to consider a five-mile-wide corridor for transmission lines across major segments of Kansas. Through implementation of the Biden administration's Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has increased authority to site electric transmission lines on lands designated as a corridor even when state regulators have denied an application, according to the news release. If passed, the recently introduced legislation would ban federal funds from

being used to condemn private property to be used in such a corridor designation, and prohibit the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission from using its authority to overrule a state regulator's rejection of an electric transmission project. Mann, Moran and Marshall have an agreement with the energy department to continue accepting comments regarding the proposed transmission corridor in Kansas, which is one of several proposed nationwide. Only three corridors are to be

ultimately chosen for the project.

Anyone who would like to offer comments on the proposed transmission corridor to the Department of Energy can email comments to NIETC@hq.doe.gov.

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HONORING ROCKWELL

A Marysville Volunteer Fire Department truck carried the casket of third-generation Marysville firefighter Dennis Rockwell in a procession to Marysville Cemetery after his funeral Saturday at the Evangelical United Church of Christ. Rockwell, 81, served on the local department from 1970 until a few years ago.

Community Calendar

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Frankfort Community Food Pantry food distribution, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Frankfort United Methodist Church. For Marshall County residents. No income requirements. One box per household. Third Saturdays. 785-292-6030

Valley Heights drop-off recycling, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., fairgrounds in Blue Rapids. Third Saturdays of the month. Collection is in Blue Rapids December through May, and in Waterville June through November. Sponsored by VH Community Education and Twin Valley Developmental Services. 785-363-2211

Quilt club meeting, noon, Blue Rapids Museum. Third Saturdays. Call museum to see which blocks are in works, 785-713-9733.

Sunday, Sept. 22

Marysville American Legion breakfast, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Marysville Legion. Public welcome. Freewill donation.

Axtell American Legion breakfast, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Legion building. Freewill donation will be accepted.

Monday, Sept. 23

Marshall County commissioners' meeting, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Weekly on Mondays. Meetings also on Marshall County Clerk and Elections Facebook page.

Be-Tween, 3:45 p.m., Marysville Public Library. Weekly on Mondays. Activities and games for youth in third through sixth grades.

Pickleball, 6 p.m., Marysville City Park courts. Weekly on Mondays. 785-713-1499

Valley Heights strategic planning session, tour of school buildings, 6 p.m. Starts at Blue Rapids Grade School, followed by the junior-senior high and then Waterville Grade School. Public welcome. 785-363-2398

Marysville City Council, 7 p.m., City Building. Second and fourth Mondays. Meetings also broadcast on City of Marysville KS Facebook page.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

Catholic Charities resource bus visit, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Lincoln Center, Marysville. Walk-in services include food, clothing, diapers, books, personal hygiene items, seasonal items. Appointment services include rent assistance and utility assistance. For appointment email mrb@catholiccharitiesks.org or call 913-433-2039.

Preschool storytime, 10:30 a.m., Marysville Public Library. Weekly on Tuesdays.

Creative Kids, 3:45 p.m., Marysville Public Library. Weekly on Tuesdays. Crafts and activities for school-age children.

Wednesday, Sept. 25

Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group, 1:30 p.m., Frankfort Presbyterian Church. Second and fourth Wednesdays. 785-799-4091

Tabletop games, Dungeons and Dragons, 6 p.m., Marysville Public Library. Last Wednesday of the month. 785-562-2491

Fun group bike ride, starts at 6 p.m. at Backroads Bicycle, 706 Broadway, Marysville. All welcome. Weekly on Wednesdays.

Town hall meeting about the special question on the Nov. 5 ballot concerning the countywide 1/2-cent sales tax for Community Memorial Healthcare, 6:30 p.m., Valley Heights Junior-Senior High School.

Thursday, Sept. 26

Bereavement group, 4 p.m., Community Memorial Healthcare's South Plaza. Open to those grieving any loss. Group is facilitated by Meadowlark Hospice. Meets the fourth Thursday of each month.

Becoming a Mom Group Prenatal Education, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Marshall County Health Department. Virtual meetings available. Fourth Thursdays. 785-713-1648

Sept. 27-28

The Sounds of Soul "Motown and Beyond" performances. Sponsored by Marshall County Arts Cooperative. On Friday, dinner at 5:30 p.m. and show at 7 p.m. at Vermillion Community Center for \$25. Show only is \$10. Seating is limited, so reservations are required 785-294-1146. On Saturday, show at 7 p.m. at Venue 36, Marysville. Tickets \$15 for adults and \$5 for ages 18 and under. To buy tickets, call or text 785-859-4260.

Marysville High School class of 1974 reunion.

Sept. 27-29

Creation Conference at Victory Baptist Church, Marysville. Speaker is Jake Hebert. Sessions at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 27, 9 a.m. Sept. 28 and 9:30 a.m. Sept. 29. Public welcome. To register, call 785-713-9356.

Friday, Sept. 27

Bulldog Family Reunion, 9 p.m. to midnight, Venue 36. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tailgate-style food will be served. Cash bar. Doors open at 8 p.m. Live music by Henry Borgerding and the Kandy Cowboy Tribute Band. \$5 for Marysville High School alumni, and \$10 for non-alumni. 785-713-1780

Peacekeeper to speak Sunday

Peter Michael Egwudah will speak at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Frankfort Presbyterian Church fellowship hall about his efforts to bring peace and understanding to his homeland of Nigeria. The public is invited.



Peter Michael Egwudah

Egwudah is part of the Presbyterian Peacemaking Project. The project's aim is to foster national and international efforts to help everyone understand one another. Drinks and refreshments will be served afterward. Egwudah serves as program coordinator of the Civil Society Coalition for Poverty Eradication, a Nigerian national-based NGO working across multiple sectors and

geographical locations in Nigeria to eradicate poverty and suffering. The coalition involves more than 80 civil society organizations working on development and humanitarian issues. With the support of the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs he facilitated formation of the Network of Adamawa Non-Governmental Organization, which is made up of national,

communal and faith-based organizations operating within Adamawa State, for reporting and information sharing among humanitarian and development organizations. Egwudah is also a foundation member and the current vice chairman of the North East Civil Society Organization, a group of organizations operating in the northeast region affected by the acts of terrorist group Boko Haram.

Library's fall program schedule announced

Library U and other fall programs have been scheduled at the Marysville Public Library

Sept. 19 — "House Ownership 101: Tips and Tricks," 12:15 p.m. Blue Valley Technologies' Jerry Horton will suggest specific things to keep a house running smoothly.

Oct. 22 — "Beyond the Veil: A History of Spiritualism," 5:30 p.m., presented by Katie Keckeisen as supported by Humanities Kansas. This presentation examines the emergence of this religious phenomena — whose spiritual mediums claimed they could communicate with the dead — its connections to the Civil War and World War I, and how it led to a battle of words between the creator of Sherlock Holmes and the greatest magician

of all time.

Oct. 24 — "KIDS Grant: 529 & Planning for College," 12:15 p.m. The Kansas Treasurer's Office will present a program about starting a 529 to help save for college. Kansas is willing to match up to \$600 of contributions into a Learning Quest account for families who qualify.

Nov. 18 — "Funerals & Obits," 5:30 p.m. Kinsley Mortuary's Woody Walstrom and the Marysville Advocate's Kelsey Smith will discuss the steps in planning funerals and writing obituaries.

Nov. 21 — "Ruralpreneurs," 12:15 p.m., presented by Ron Wilson as supported by Humanities Kansas. This presentation highlights examples of Kansas entrepreneurs who have built businesses and created jobs and opportunities in a

rural setting.

Dec. 16 — "Farming & Drones," 5:30 p.m., presented by local farmer Lindsey Horning, who explores how technology has transformed farming.

Dec. 19 — "U.S. Residency: An Immigrant's Perspective," 12:15 p.m., presented by Dé Oehm, a Marysville resident who is a native of Brazil.

Special programs — "A Matter of Balance" classes are on Wednesdays through September from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration for this program, designed to manage falls and increase activity levels among older adults, can be done by calling 785-562-2491. Limited openings available.

Games — Tabletop games are on the last Wednesday of the month. Dungeons and Dragons style games will also be held.

Book clubs — Books Are Great Book Club meets at 6 p.m. on the first Mondays. Second Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. will be YA for Adults Book Club.

Crafts — Adulthood & Crafting kits are available at the beginning of the month, put together by Alyssa Feldkamp.

Spices — Spice Adventures, featuring a free sample of a spice with suggested recipes, is available at the beginning of the month, put together by Feldkamp.

Monthly Story-Walks are also offered. Children must be 8 years or older to stay alone in the library. After-school programs run on the Marysville USD 364 schedule. Programs will not be held if school is not in session that day.

2024-25 school budget approved

By Julie Perry
sports@marysvilleonline.net

Marysville public school's budget for 2024-25 passed without objection at a bond hearing Sept. 9 before the monthly school board meeting in the innovation room at the junior-senior high building.

The budget had an increase of .686 of a mill. A mill is \$1 in tax for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Taxpayers will see an increase of \$68.60 for the year on a \$100,000 home, or about a \$5.50 monthly increase.

Overall expenditures for this year's budget are estimated to be \$22,227,826. Last year's actual expenditures were \$20,867,863. The difference between the budgets is \$1,359,963.

The district budget will see an increase

in base state aid per pupil. Marysville will get \$306 more in state aid per student this year, said USD 364 Superintendent Darren Schroeder.

In other business, the board:

- Unanimously approved the revenue neutral rate resolution. The resolution permits the school district to exceed the previous year's amount raised by the mill levy for their annual budget.
- Discussed using instructional coaches at the elementary and junior-senior high to help teachers improve.
- Approved using Hall Brothers, Marysville, for milling of the agricultural education parking lot not to exceed \$5,500.
- Agreed to offer ACT prep courses for juniors and seniors this year. The district plans to offer the

course to junior classes every year. The cost is \$65 for early registration. The district will cover \$50 for each student this year.

- Approved the special education handbook.
- Agreed to allow a memorial plaque to be in the KNDY press room of the renovated press box. The memorial is to recognize Jason Brinegar, who was a local sports announcer and statistician for years for the radio station. Brinegar died earlier this year from a heart attack. The request for the memorial plaque came from Brinegar's wife, Libby, and eldest son, Tommy Brinegar.
- Was told by Schroeder that he will work on a safety grant for the district. If camer-

as for buses are not approved under the grant, he will seek bids to be reviewed and approved at the Oct. 8 board meeting.

- Approved resignations of Emily Gartner, Rule 10 assistant high school track coach; Melissa Sandmann, assistant junior high track; and Regena Smith, food service. Agreed to hire Phyllis Craig and Trysta Medina as paraprofessionals and Brad Cook as a custodian.
- Met in closed session for 20 minutes to discuss personnel.

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Digging the foundation for the new gypsum plant at Blue Rapids took place in September 1959.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE ADVOCATE

Yesterday

Sept. 25, 1924
Despite the unpleasantness of the weather, between 1,200 and 1,500 people participated Sunday in the Marshall County Sunday School rally. Banners were awarded to Frankfort for the largest Sunday school, Blanchville for having the highest percentage of enrollment in the 85-entry parade and Vermillion M.E. for the largest delegation coming the longest distance. . .A carload of 85 Rambouillet show sheep were fed here Sunday night at the stockyards. The sheep were shipped from Cellista, Utah, and will be exhibited at the Texas State Fair. . .

Sept. 24, 2009
After a final walk around the dirt track at Charles Steele Memorial Field in Waterville, the lights were turned off. The rest of the Valley Heights Mustangs’ home games this season will be played at the new sports complex north of the high school. The new stadium will seat more than 900 people. . .More than 1,500 people helped Home City celebrate its 125th anniversary. A parade drew 90 entries. . .

Sept. 29, 1949
Marshall County 1948 federal-loan corn is being taken at the Beattie bins at a value of \$1.37 to \$1.38 per bushel, depending on the grade. . .There are fewer intoxicated persons on Marysville streets these days than during prohibition, said Police Chief Leo Schramm. . .

Sept. 26, 1974
Marysville real estate agents agree that housing in the community — both rental and for sale — is critically short. . .Two water towers to serve the Axtell-Baileyville-Summerfield area were to be erected Tuesday. One is two miles north of Axtell, and the other is five miles south of Summerfield. . .

Sept. 30, 1999
An insurance ad-

Church will host Creation Conference

Victory Baptist Church, Marysville, will host a Creation Conference featuring Jake Hebert, research scientist, Sept. 27, 28 and 29. His research includes the topics of Physics, the Ice Age and Problems with the Big Bang. “Understanding Biblical Creation” will be Topic 1 starting at 6:30 pm. on Sept. 27. Topics starting

Grandparents Day
St. Gregory’s Catholic School Grandparents Day Mass and program will be Sept. 27. All grandparents are invited to attend Mass with

the students at 8:15 a.m. in St. Gregory’s Catholic Church, followed by treats in the church hall. The Grandparents Day program will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the school gym.



Sarah Kessinger

FUNDRAISER HELD

Marysville Elementary School students recently held a PJ Day and fundraiser for two of their classmates in the Bryan and Brittany Chapman family whose home was destroyed by fire. Students wore pajamas for the day and brought a donation for the family. Students in PJs included, from left, Harper Clelland, fifth grade; Rowan Palmer, first grade; and Kyle Bussmann, third grade.

FFA party
Marysville FFA Blue & Gold Bash will be Sept. 28 in Marysville City Park. The event is a welcome party for FFA members, their families and the community. Events include a cornhole tournament at 10 a.m., truck and tractor show at 10 a.m. and an ice cream social at 11:30 a.m.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING
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BY THE MARYSVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing of the Marysville Planning Commission will be held at City Hall, 209 North Eighth Street, on Thursday, October 10, 2024, at 7:00 P.M.
PURPOSE of the hearing is to hear public input on a Preliminary Plat for the Ellenbecker Subdivision. The property address is 832 Pony Express Highway in Marysville.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
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By Kansas Statutes written notice shall be mailed to all owners of record of lands within the City of Marysville, located within at least 200 feet of area proposed to be altered. Notice shall also be mailed to all owners of record of lands within the Extra- Territorial Area of Marysville, located at least 1,000 feet of area proposed to be altered.
By City Ordinance #1811 written notice shall be mailed to all owners of record of real property within 1,250 feet of the area proposed to be altered in neighborhoods wherein lots are zoned in SR Districts, this will allow them to address the Planning Commission with their opinions about proposed changes in zoning.
All persons interested in, or who desire to be heard on the above-referenced Preliminary Plat, are invited to appear at the time and place mentioned above. Zoning regulations and maps are available to review at the Zoning Administrators office at City Hall or call 785-562-5331.
William Ralph
Zoning Administrator
(First published in The Marysville Advocate on Thursday, Sep 19, 2024)

NOTICE OF HEARING
THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:
You are notified a Petition has been filed in this Court, Case No. MS-2023-PR-37, by Matthew Heberlein, duly appointed, qualified and acting Administrator of the Estate of Gayle Arlene Heberlein, deceased, requesting that Petitioner’s acts be approved; account be settled and allowed; the heirs be determined; the Estate be assigned to the persons entitled to it pursuant to the Valid Settlement Agreement; fees and expenses be allowed; costs be determined and ordered paid; the administration of the Estate be closed; the Administrator be discharged and Petitioner be released from further liability.
You are required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before October 4, 2024, at 10:30 a.m. in the District Court, Marshall County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.
Matthew Heberlein, Administrator
(First published in The Marysville Advocate on Thursday, Sep 12, 2024)

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NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MARSHALL COUNTY, KANSAS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: Darrel E. Boyd, Deceased
MS Case # 2024 PR 000044
(Proceedings Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)
NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The State of Kansas To All Persons Concerned:
You are hereby notified that on the 29th day of August, 2024, a Petition was filed in this Court by Lynette Floyd, named as the Executor in the Last Will and Testament of Darrel E. Boyd dated September 8, 2021, praying that the Will filed with Petition be admitted to probate and record, and that the Court issue Letters Testamentary under Kansas Simplified Estates Act to Lynette Floyd as Executor.
You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 27th day of September, 2024, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of such day, in this Court, in the City of Marysville in Marshall County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four months from the date of first publication of this Notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.
Lynette Floyd, Petitioner
Martin W. Mishler
Mishler & Sunderland Law Offices
1014 Main Street
P.O. Box 283
Sabetha, KS 66534
(785) 284-2360
Attorney for Petitioner
(First published in The Marysville Advocate on Thursday, Sep 5, 2024)

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MARSHALL COUNTY, KANSAS
(Filed Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)
In the Matter of the Estate of
BOBBY LEE SMITH a/k/a
BOBBY L. SMITH, Deceased
Case No. MS-2024-PR-43

NOTICE OF HEARING
THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:
You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this Court by Linda Smith, heir of Bobby Lee Smith a/k/a Bobby L. Smith, deceased, praying that descent be determined of the following described real estate situated in Marshall County, Kansas:

All of Lot Nineteen (19) on Lincoln Street in the City of Blue Rapids, Marshall County, Kansas, as per the last recorded plant thereof
[Street Address: 109 Lincoln Street, Blue Rapids, Kansas]

and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by decedent at the time of death, and that such property be assigned pursuant to the laws of intestate succession.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 4th day of October, 2024, at 10:00 a.m., of said day in the District Court of Marshall County, at Marysville, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

Linda Smith, Petitioner
Galloway, Wieggers & Brinegar, P.A.
1114 Broadway – PO Box 468
Marysville Kansas 66508
Phone Number: 785-562-2375
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Attorneys for Petitioner
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CITY RESOLUTION
RESOLUTION NO. 2024-21

A RESOLUTION OF THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE, MARSHALL COUNTY, KANSAS APPROVING THE HOUSING NEEDS ANALYSIS TO SUPPORT THE RENOVATION OF THE KOESTER BLOCK COMMERCIAL PROPERTY UPPER STORY AS APARTMENTS AND SETTING FORTH THE LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF REAL PROPERTY PROPOSED TO BE DESIGNATED AS A RURAL HOUSING INCENTIVE DISTRICT PURSUANT TO THE KANSAS REINVESTMENT HOUSING INCENTIVE DISTRICT ACT.

WHEREAS, K.S.A. 12-5241 et seq. (the "Act") authorizes any city incorporated in accordance with the laws of the state of Kansas (the "State") with a population of less than 60,000 to designate rural housing incentive districts within such city;

WHEREAS, prior to such designation, the governing body shall conduct a housing needs analysis to determine what, if any, housing needs exist within its community;

WHEREAS, after conducting such analysis, the governing body of such city may adopt a housing needs resolution making certain findings regarding the establishment of a rural housing incentive district and providing the legal description of property and map depicting the property to be contained therein;

WHEREAS, after publishing such resolution, the governing body of such city shall send a copy thereof to the Secretary of Commerce of the State (the "Secretary"), requesting that the Secretary review the resolution and advise the governing body whether the Secretary agrees with the findings contained in such resolution;

WHEREAS, if the Secretary agrees with such findings, such city may proceed with the establishment of a rural housing incentive district within such city and adopt a plan for the development or redevelopment of housing and public facilities in the proposed district;

WHEREAS, the City of Marysville, Kansas (the "City") has an estimated population of approximately 3,447 and therefore constitutes a city as said term is defined in the Act;

WHEREAS, the City, together with various community stakeholders, have prepared the City of Marysville, Kansas Housing Needs Analysis (the "Housing Needs Analysis"), requesting that the Secretary review the resolution and provide strategies for meeting such housing needs;

WHEREAS, based on the Housing Needs Analysis, the governing body of the City (the "Governing Body") finds it necessary to create housing in the City of Marysville and to commence proceedings necessary to consider establishing a rural housing incentive district in the City in accordance with the provisions of the Act;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE, that:

Section 1. The Governing Body adopts and incorporates by reference the Housing Needs Analysis, and based on a review of the Housing Needs Analysis makes the following findings and determinations:

- a) There is a shortage of quality housing of various price ranges in the City despite the best efforts of public and private housing developers;
- b) The shortage of quality housing can be expected to persist, and that additional financial incentives are necessary in order to encourage the private sector to construct or renovate housing in the City;
- c) The shortage of quality housing is a substantial deterrent to the future economic growth and development of the City; and
- d) The future economic wellbeing of the City depends on the Governing Body providing additional incentives for the construction or renovation of quality housing in the City.

Section 2. Based on the findings and determinations contained in Section 1 above, the Governing Body proposes to establish a rural housing incentive district pursuant to the Act within the boundaries of the real estate legally described in **Exhibit A**, attached hereto and shown on the map depicting the existing parcels of land attached hereto as **Exhibit B** (as described on such exhibits, the "District").

Section 3. The City Clerk is authorized and directed to publish this resolution one time in the official City newspaper and, upon publication, to send a certified copy of this resolution to the Secretary for the Secretary’s review and agreement pursuant to K.S.A. 12-5244(c).

Section 4. The Mayor, City Administrator, City Attorney, City Clerk, other officers and representatives of the City, are authorized and directed to take such other actions as may be appropriate or desirable to accomplish the purposes described in this resolution.

Section 5. This resolution shall be in full force and effect upon its adoption by the Governing Body of the City.

ADOPTED AND PASSED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF MARYSVILLE, this ninth day of September 2024.

CITY OF MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

TODD FRYE
Mayor

ATTEST:

LUCINDA HOLLE
City Clerk

EXHIBIT A
LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSED DISTRICT

[Koester Block Properties in Ballard & Morral Addition, Block 10, Lots 1-12.]
(First published in The Marysville Advocate on Thursday, Sep 19, 2024)

Paula Landoll-Smith, Marysville, won the only contested precinct race in the Aug. 6 primary election.

She defeated Beth Salmans for the Marysville Ward 1 precinct committee-woman position, 117 to 46.

Salmans has been the Marshall County Republican Party chairwoman.

Precinct committee-men and committee-women were elected in the Aug. 6 primary. Any vacancies can be filled by the precinct committees, County Clerk Sandy Wilson

Other precinct results:

Cleveland Township, Robert E. Bergmann; Franklin Township, Charles Weickert; Marysville Township, Patrick

Ellenbecker; Oketo Township, James Swim Jr.; Waterville Township, Gary Luplow; Marysville Ward 1, John Banister; Marysville Ward 2, Marvin Turner; Marysville Ward 4, Michael Keating.

Blue Rapids City
Township, Elizabeth Gray (write-in);
Cleveland Township,
Ruth Ann Bergmann;

Franklin Township,
Mary Weickert;
Marysville Township,
Rosemary Walstrom;
Oketo Township, Lin-
da Swim; Marysville
Ward 1, Carol O'Neal;
Marysville Ward 2,
Darlene Boss; Marys-
ville Ward 3, Kandyce
Cudney; Marysville
Ward 4, Jane Keating.

Blue Rapids City
Township, David
Stump; Herkimer

Township, Thomas Holle; Rock Township, Lyle Ladner; Marysville, Ward 1, Bill Phillipi; Marysville Ward 4, Tommy McNish.

Blue Rapids Township, Margaret Blaske; Blue Rapids City Township, Delores Stump; Herkimer Township, Lucinda Holle.

Food drive under way

The Axtell Knights of Columbus Council 1163's annual drive for local food pantries, including the Marshall County Helping Hands Food Pantry in Marysville and the Nemaha County food pantry in Seneca, is underway and runs through Nov. 9.

The theme is "Buy a Case for the Hungry." All food will be purchased from Axtell Community Grocery Store. Everything is priced per case.

People can choose the food they want to donate and then place the donation order at the grocery store, 405 Maple St.

Cash donations will also be accepted from individuals, organizations or businesses. Information is available by contacting Mike Ronnebaum at mijaronnebaum@bluevalley.net or by 785-562-6460, or the Axtell Community Grocery Store at 785-736-2913.

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PURRFECT START
Frankfort wins big against eight-man DI schools.

See **2C**▶

WEEKLY BRIEFS

MILESTONE

Jueneman gets 1,000 digs

Senior Anna Jueneman, Hanover, reached 1,000 digs in her volleyball career during Saturday's Clifton-Clyde tournament. The Wildcats went 5-0 and won the tournament. Juene-man is ranked seventh in the state in digs this season with 150. Teammate Ally Scheele, a junior, is fourth at 185. In 1A Division II, she is second to Scheele, according to max-preps.com.

RANKINGS

Shaughnessy fastest in 1A

Senior Gavin Shaughnessy, Axtell, has the fastest time in Class 1A cross country according to athletic.net. His 17:23.5 at the Sept. 7 Marysville Invitational is 40.5 seconds ahead of senior Ethan Robinson, Pratt-Skyline, who is second. Centralia junior Kristopher Fulkerson rates seventh at 19:01.8. Axtell junior Abram Kostal is eighth at 19:11.3 and AHS senior Blaise Buessing is 10th at 19:26.8. Axtell freshman Henry Stallbaumer is 11th at 19:28.5. On the girls' side, Centralia sophomore Keelyn Rempe is fourth at 22:31.6 and teammate junior Cora Thompson is seventh at 22:52.2 and senior Morgan Allen, 13th, 23:31.5. Axtell junior Claire Buessing is eighth in 22:58.0 and her freshman teammate Regan Hasenkamp is tied for 10th at 23:12.4 with Washington County senior McKenzie Baker. Hanover freshman Kamryn O'Dell is 14th at 23:43.7, and Frankfort junior Holland Shirley, 15th, 23:50.8.

Zimmerman 11th in 2A

Junior Kebeb Zimmerman, Valley Heights, has the 11th fastest cross country time in Class 2A. Zimmerman ran 19:30.4 Sept. 5 at Concordia. Lucas Meredith, a junior at Jefferson County North, has the fastest time in the class at 16:49.0.

Miller 13th in 3A

Junior Nathanael Miller, Marysville, has the 13th best time among 3A runners listed on athletic.net. He ran 17:23.25 in the home and season opener Sept. 7 at Marysville Country Club. To move into the top 10, Miller needs to be faster than 17:06.9. The fastest time in 3A is Brayden Walker, a junior at Southeast of Salina, at 16:08.6. He clocked that time on Sept. 5 at Great Bend.

COLLEGIANS

Becker scores at Baker

Baker University freshman Maveryk Becker, Centralia, caught a 14-yard touchdown pass in the Wildcats' 52-0 first win of the season against St. Ambrose, Iowa, on Sept. 7. Becker had four catches for 42 yards in the game as a receiver.

MORE

Sports online

Marysville cross country, Centralia football, volleyball rankings at marysvilleonline.net, includes Tuesday activities.

SPORTS

Incredible experiences

Musil retires after 43 years as reporter

Danny Joe (Matt) Musil dreamed of being a Major League Baseball player but the closest he came was covering the Houston Astros organization during a 43-year career that ended earlier this year.

Musil, a 1970 Frankfort High School graduate, was recognized Aug. 31 by the Astros organization and given a team jersey with the number 43 on the back for the number of years he had covered games for the team.

Playing baseball in the majors didn't work out for Musil, but he chose something that kept him close to the sports scene.

Musil's career began with part-time work at KNDY AM-FM, Marysville, and eventually led to Texas where he announced AA games on the radio for a week and "Down on the Farm" stories for KHOU. He covered Astros games, spring training and everything about the club from 1980 to last April.

"I am the only reporter who has covered every playoff team in Astros team history," he said. "It was an up and down journey but a fun one."

As a boy, he grew up a Kansas City Athletics fan and became a Royals fan under Ewing Kauffman's ownership. It wasn't until he retired recently that he became an Astros fan.

"I had a cousin who lived in Houston and he used to



Submitted photo

Waving to fans at a Houston Astros game in August are, from left, Rosemary Musil, Rachel Musil, Danny Joe (Matt) Musil and Anita Sehgal, senior vice president of marketing and communications for the Astros. He has covered Houston games for the franchise and KHOU-Channel 11 since 1980.

talk about the team but I never paid much attention to the franchise until I moved to Columbus, Ga.," Musil said. "There I started learning about the Astros."

The two years he was there he went to spring training and covered the minor league camp and interviewed some major league players.

"I got to know people in

the organization," he said. "I got to know the minor league players before they moved up in the organization So when I got the job in Houston a couple of years later, I was pretty familiar with the organization. As for being a fan, I officially became one when I retired as a reporter. When you're a reporter covering a team you have to stay objective in how you report

team happenings. Now, was the job better when the team was winning? Sure, but my job was to report what was going on good, bad or ugly. Now I can say I'm officially an Astros fan. I still pull for the Royals, too, though."

Musil's career included more than baseball. He covered the local NFL beat first with the "Luv Ya Blue" See **Musil, 3C** ▶

Bulldogs roll to 2-0 with 38-0 victory

Sometimes mistakes happen and are costly and other times they are an inconvenience as Marysville found out Friday night in its home football opener against Hiawatha.

Marysville had five penalties for 87 yards that negated one touchdown and several first downs before the Bulldogs rolled to a 38-0 win.

"It's definitely something we've got to clean up," said MHS coach Tony Trimble. "We can't afford to put ourselves behind the chains."

The Dogs did not distance themselves from Hiawatha until a 20-point third quarter helped to put the game away. The Dogs had 351 total yards of offense, most of that on the run behind senior quarterback Will Otott's 14 carries for 74 yards and sophomore running back Nathan Schotte's five totes for 55 yards.

"He (Nathan) did a pretty good job with the ball in his hands," Trimble said.

Schotte stepped in for junior Grant Haeefe, who was moved from running back to fullback to fill in for senior Dakota Slupianek, who was out with an injury. Trimble said he thinks Slupianek will be back on Friday for Wamego, but at what capacity is likely to remain unknown until game day.

Haeefe had four carries



Julie Perry

Marysville junior linebacker Grant Haeefe, right, tackles Hiawatha junior back Rhen Hageman behind the line of scrimmage in Friday's home opener.

for 43 yards and a second-quarter touchdown filling in for Slupianek. Haeefe scored on a 21-yard run for a 12-0 MHS lead before half-time. The Dogs' first scored was a 16-yard pass from Otott to junior receiver Keagan Warders in the opening quarter.

Schotte had a big third quarter. He started the quarter with a 70-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. Otott ran in the conversion for a 20-0 lead. Schotte

FRIDAY GAME - 7 p.m.

Wamego (2-0) at Marysville (2-0)

Wamego has a four-game winning streak going against Marysville. The Red Raiders, a 4A team the past five years, have outscored Marysville 139-28 in that time frame. Marysville last won against Wamego in 2019 when both schools were 3A. The Dogs, who were on a four-game winning streak against the Raiders then, won 20-17.

scored on an eight-yard run and Marysville missed the extra-point kick to lead 26-0. Otott scored on a four-yard run for a 32-0 lead.

Mostly junior varsity and

freshmen finished the game. J.T. Becker scored on a 50-yard run in the fourth for the final score.

Trimble was pleased with See **Bulldogs, 3C** ▶

FRIDAY GAME - 7 p.m.

Frankfort (2-0) at Solomon (0-2)

For the third straight week, Frankfort will face an eight-man Division I team. Solomon has a new coach. Frankfort last played Solomon in 2006 and 2007. Frankfort won both games.



Photo courtesy Frankfort Area News
FHS' Wes Anderson hands off to Lane Loiseau.

Frankfort 2-0 against DI teams

For a second straight week Frankfort stepped up to the challenge and won a big football game to go 2-0.

This time the Wildcats, an eight-man Division II team, rolled over visiting Lyndon, the defending Division I state champion, for a 72-22 victory.

Defensively, the Cats allowed one score. Lyndon answered Carter Olson's 65-yard kickoff return in the first quarter with a five-yard pass from Eli Feltner to Zach Criqui and James Marcotte ran in the two-point conversion for an 8-6 lead. It was the Tigers' only lead in the game. The rest of Lyndon's scoring were 55- and 80-yard kickoff returns and one two-point conversion.

"Overall, I thought we were better defensively than a week ago," said FHS coach Nick Anderson. "We held Lyndon to a combined five for 18 on third and fourth downs. They rushed for over 200 yards the week before and we were able to hold them to 77 yards on 26 attempts, which was key.

"We were also able to put some pressure on the quarterback, especially from Trent Hardin, which negated their passing game."

Hardin, a 6-foot-1, 175-pound senior defensive end, has become a consistent performer for the Wildcats. In two games, he made 16 tackles, two sacks and five tackles for lost yardage. The sacks and three TFLs were against Lyndon.

Offensively, Frankfort junior quarterback Wes Anderson completed 16 of 19 passes for 276 yards and four touchdowns. Seniors Lane Loiseau and Olson combined for 175 of those yards and three of the touchdowns. Loiseau added six carries for 67 yards and three more scores.

Loiseau scored on runs of five, six and 50 yards. He caught a 36-yard pass from Anderson. Olson scored on receptions of 29 and 31 yards.

"I think we played OK," coach Anderson said. "I do not feel that we are playing as well as we can right now. We are still making too many mental mistakes and losing our focus from time to time.

"Our guys are definitely making some plays in all three facets of the game, but the consistency is not where we want to be right now."

LHS 14 8 0 x — 22
FHS 20 30 22 x — 72

Rushing: (L) Feltner 15-42, Walker 2-17, Marcotte 8-16, Vignery 1-2. (F) Loiseau 6-67, Colvin 3-3, Anderson 4-2.

Passing: (L) Feltner 5-17-0-71. (F) Anderson 16-19-0-276.

Receiving: (L) Marcotte 1-30, Criqui 2-28, Griffin 2-13. (F) Loiseau 5-91, Olson 5-84, Hardin 3-69, Colvin 3-32.

Defense: (F) Hardin 7 tackles, 2 sacks, 3 Tackles For Loss (TFL); Combs 7 tackles; Ketter 6; Loiseau 6, 2 TFL; Anderson 5 tackles; Smith 2; Olson 2; Backman 1; Gude 2 onside kick recoveries.

Hanover blanks Clifton-Clyde

Containment has been Hanover's concentration so far this season and the Wildcats' success at it has earned them a 2-0 record so far.

"We probably played a cleaner game on both sides of the ball," said HHS coach Matt Heuer of Friday's 50-0 win against visiting Clifton-Clyde. "We still have a lot of things we need to work on but I was pleased with how we were able to move the ball offensively and limit what they could do offensively."

Hanover's defense has given up two scores so far this season, both during the opening week win (34-16) against Ell-Saline. Clifton-Clyde did not score against Hanover.

FRIDAY GAME - 7 p.m.

Hanover (2-0) at Washington Co. (0-2)

Any intra-county rivalry between Hanover and Washington County hasn't started on a football field. The two teams have not played each other in the 20 years Matt Heuer has coached Hanover. Washington County is expected to be bigger up front than Hanover. The Tigers are expected to test HHS' physical strength in the trenches.

The Eagles were limited to three first downs, 24 yards rushing on 23 carries and 51 passing yards. The Wildcats had 207 yards rushing and 139 passing for 16 first downs and seven touchdowns.

Cat Alec Jueneman led rushers with 16 carries for 95 yards. His two touchdowns were a seven-yard score with 9:42 to go in the first quarter and a 15-yard run with 11:53

to play before halftime. The scores sandwiched a five-yard touchdown run by Kadrick Cohorst.

Before halftime, HHS' Hunter Kickhaefer scored twice. He caught a six-yard pass from Reiken Stallbauer and a 10-yard pass. Hanover had two two-point conversion runs using Kickhaefer and Cohorst and two passes from Stallbauer to Tanner Bruna for a

38-0 halftime lead.

Stallbauer scored in the third quarter on a 1-yard keeper for a 44-0 lead with 2:51 to go. Bruna caught an eight-yard pass from Stallbauer with 6:11 showing in the fourth quarter to end the game with the 45-point rule.

CC 0 0 0 0 — 0
HHS 14 24 6 6 — 50

Rushing: (H) A. Jueneman 16-95, Meyn 4-39, R. Stallbauer 10-34, Kickhaefer 4-30, Cohorst 5-9, L. Stallbauer 1-0.

Passing: (H) R. Stallbauer 11-17-1-139.

Receiving: (H) Meyn 3-45, C. Jueneman 3-43, Bruna 2-20, Kickhaefer 2-16, Cohorst 1-15.

Defense: (H) C. Jueneman 6 tackles, sack, 1 Tackle for

Axtell ends game at halftime

Axtell took control from the onset of Friday's Twin Valley League game against visiting Washington County to produce a 70-0 win in a game that ended at halftime.

It was the second week that the Eagles ended a game by the 45-point rule.

Axtell scored 48 points in the first quarter, but the 45-point rule does not kick in until after the first half. The team up by 45 or more points at that time is the winner. Axtell puts that rule to use frequently.

This time the Eagles accomplished the feat with 14 carries for 108 yards and 10 receptions for 189 yards. Brandon Schmelzle was 7 of 7 passing for four touchdowns and 120 yards. The rest went to back-up Wyatt Detweiler, who was 3 of 4 for 69 yards and two scores.

Colin Shaughnessy led Axtell receivers with four catches for 117 yards and three scores. Eagles Landon Schmitz, Eli Broxterman and Clayton Heinen also had touchdown receptions.

Rushing was evenly distributed. Broxter-

man had two rushes for 20 yards and two touchdowns.

Broxterman scored on a 11-yard run to start the scoring in the first quarter. Then it was a 42-yard pass play to Shaughnessy, a 20-yard scoring pass to Schmitz, Broxterman with a nine-yard run, Schmelzle with a 1-yard keeper and Shaughnessy with a 16-yard reception from Schmelzle. The Eagles did not miss on the conversions to roll to a 48-0 lead.

Axtell added 22 points in the second quarter with passes from Schmelzle to Broxterman and Detweiler to Shaughnessy and Heinen.

WC 0 0 x x — 0
AHS 48 22 x x — 70

Rushing: (W) LeDuc 6-20, Finlayson 3-7, Svanda 1-0, Chandler 1-0, Novak 1-(-1), Elliott 4-4, Crome 4-(-11). (A) Detweiler 5-55, Broxterman 2-20, Schmitz 2-18, Lybarger 3-10, Schmelzle 2-5.

Passing: (W) Finlayson 1-7-1-0. (A) Schmelzle 7-7-0-120, Detweiler 3-4-0-69.

Receiving: (A) Shaughnessy 4-117, Schmitz 2-29, Broxterman 2-17, R. Buessing 1-13, Heinen 1-13.

VHHS controls Onaga for win

By Chad Parker
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For the second straight week Valley Heights senior back Jayden DeWalt rushed for more than 100 yards and led the Mustangs to a 42-20 win Friday at Onaga.

The Mustangs wasted no time in steam-rolling the Buffaloes. Heights ran the ball right at Onaga's defense for three first-quarter scores. Mack Shanks scored on a 1-yard run and DeWalt ran in the conversion to cap a nine-play 43-yard drive. Shanks later hit senior Royce Ekstrum on a 75-yard fly pattern for a touchdown. Ekstrum's extra-point kick was good for a 15-0 lead.

Onaga fumbled on the next drive and the Mustangs wasted no time in scoring with DeWalt on a 25-yard run for a 21-0 lead.

In the second quar-

ter, Heights continued to pound the ball at Onaga. Shanks hit Aiden Unruh on a 35-yard touchdown pass on the sixth play of the drive. Ekstrum's kick was good. Heights blocked the Buffaloes punt. Three plays later the Mustangs scored with Logan Gray on a 16-yard run. Ekstrum's kick was good for a 35-0 lead by halftime.

Coach Cody Trimble rested most of his starters in the second half. Reserves scored once in the fourth quarter with Aiden Unruh on a seven-yard run. Ekstrum's kick was good.

VH 21 14 0 7 — 42
OHS 0 0 6 14 — 20

Rushing: (V) J. DeWalt 9-113, Unruh 6-72, Gray 6-43, Shanks 4-14, Padilla 3-8, Parker 4-4. (O) J. Kolterman 21-93, G. Kolterman 12-47, Kuhlman 1-2, team 15-50.

Passing: (V) Shanks 4-4-0-112, Parker 1-1-0-12. (O) J.



Amanda Parker
Mustang Logan Gray, center, blocks an Onaga player to help ball carrier Jayden DeWalt gain yardage in Friday's Twin Valley League game.

FRIDAY GAME - 7 p.m.

Doniphan West (1-1) at Heights (1-1)

Before Doniphan West joined the Twin Valley League in 2013, the Mustangs had Valley Heights on the schedule since 2010. The teams haven't played each other in six years, because D-West was eight-man while the Valley Heights Mustangs played 2-1A or 1A. Heights is 6-2 against Doniphan West last winning in 2017, 60-20. It's homecoming for Heights.

Kolterman 4-10-0-46.

Receiving: (V) Ekstrum 1-75, Unruh 2-42, B. DeWalt 1-12, Gray 1-5. (O) Kuhlman 2-15, Hoas 1-(-2), team 1-33.

Defense: (V) Bohlken 8 tackles, J. DeWalt 2, B. DeWalt 5, Crowder 10, Warders

7, Arganbright 5, W. Dummermuth 3, Unruh 4, Gray 4, R. Shill 4, Crook 1, Parker 7, Ekstrum 1, Conti 3, Smith 2, C. Dummermuth 1, Pierson 4, Padilla 1, 1 fumble recovery, and team 3 tackles, blocked punt.

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MHS girls 7th

MHS seniors Olivia Duever and Zoe Zutterman both carded a 56 at Wamego last Thursday to lead the Bulldogs team to seventh place.

Marysville golfers combined for 233 strokes in the 11-team tournament that Wamego won. The Red Raiders were the only team under 200 strokes. They finished with 173. Topeka was second with 203 and Silver Lake was third with 204.

Two strokes behind Duever and Zutterman was junior teammate Ryleigh Wilkinson. She tied with two others for 25th.

Bulldog sophomore Allie Dehenert tied for 38th with 63 strokes. Three others also shot that score.

Other scores for the Dogs were senior Addison Wilcox, who tied for 48th with 66 and senior Alexis Flower, who tied for 58th with 73.

Marysville has a 1 p.m. start Thursday at McPherson. The Bulldogs' are home at 1 p.m. Sept. 28.

Netters win 2

Marysville had a pair of wins and a pair of runner-up finishes last Thursday in a girls' tennis meet in Topeka.

The Bulldogs won with Grace Winkler and Andree Vering at No. 1 doubles and Ava Spicer at No. 2 singles

In second place was No. 1 singles player Kate Frese and the No. 2 doubles team of Grace Turner and Kaytee Breshears.

MHS is home at 1 p.m. Thursday.



Julie Perry

Out early for the Centralia girls' cross country team are, from left, Kyra Franklin, Keelyn Rempe and Cora Thompson. Centralia won the Washington County meet last Thursday.

Centralia scores 21 for win

Three Centralia girls finished in the top 10 last Thursday in the Washington County cross country invitational at Cedar Hills Golf Course to lead their team to first place.

The Panthers won with 21 points and the host was second with 54. Axtell and Troy tied for third, but the Eagles lost the tiebreaker by two places. Their fifth-place runner finished 32nd and Troy's was 30th.

In the boys' race, Axtell was third with 58 points and had one runner finish in the top 10. Valley Heights was fifth with 103 and

Centralia was sixth with 113.

Axtell, Centralia and Valley Heights will compete at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Onaga Invitational at Cool Springs Golf Course.

At Washington County, the Centralia girls were paced by sophomore Keelyn Rempe, who finished third in 23:29.7. She was 15.52 behind Breonna Peterson, a Tescott junior. Ryah Bertucelli, an Osborne junior, won in 21:44.23.

Panther freshman Kya Franklin was fifth in 23:52.27. Teammate and senior Morgan Allen was seventh in 24:16.76. Rounding out

Centralia's scoring was junior Meleah Talley in 17th in 25:56.53.

Junior Claire Buessing led Axtell and finished 10th in 24:41.73. For the Eagles, freshman Regan Hasenkamp was 15th in 25:42.43; senior Audrey Kostal, 27th, 28:51.41; and junior Alyssa Hasenkamp, 36th, 31:38.01.

Freshman Kamryn O'Dell, Hanover, was 11th in 24:42.06. Sophomore Lindsay Gray, Valley Heights, was 12th in 24:59.57.

On the boys' side, Senior Gavin Shaughnessy, Axtell, was second in 18:05.4.

Full story [marysvilleonline.net](#).

Cat spikers 5-0 at tourney

Hanover went 5-0 and won the Clifton-Clyde volleyball tournament Saturday.

Valley Heights finished fourth at the Riley County tournament and Marysville went 2-2 at Nemaha Central. Frankfort was 1-4 and fifth at its home tournament.

Hanover returns to tournament action Saturday in the Republic County Invitational.

Hanover went 2-0 against all five of its opponents at Clifton-Clyde. The Wildcats defeated Troy, 25-22, 25-10; St. John's/Tipton Catholic, 25-12, 25-14; and Linn, 25-8, 25-12 in pool play.

Hanover won against Clifton-Clyde in the semifinal, 28-26, 25-6, and defeated Wamego, 25-8, 25-19 for first.

Valley Heights struggled with some inconsistency against larger schools at Riley County to finish fourth.

The 2A Mustangs went 2-1 in pool play. They won against 1A Jefferson County North, 25-12, 25-18; lost to 5A Great Bend; and defeated 3A Chapman, 25-11, 25-16.

In bracket play, Heights fell to 3A Clay Center, 25-15, 25-22 and to 3A Riley County for third place, 25-21, 25-17.

"We had some times where we really clicked and played well together," said VHHS coach Susan Steinfert. "Just some inconsistency in serving and swinging toward the end of the day."

Heights' Ava Smith and Mia Vermetten had a good day at the

net and led the team in attacks, Steinfert said.

Marysville was 2-2 in pool play and did not advance to bracket play at Nemaha Central.

The Bulldogs lost to Nemaha Central, 25-18, 25-8, and to Maranatha Academy, 25-23, 25-20. Marysville won against Sabetha, 25-22, 25-23, and Atchison County, 25-10, 25-8.

In round robin action at the Frankfort Invitational the Wildcats had a first-round bye, lost the next three rounds by two sets before winning against Valley Falls, 25-11, 25-10. Frankfort lost to Cair Paravel, 25-14, 25-11; to Onaga, 25-19, 25-15; and to Jackson Heights, 25-21, 25-21. The Wildcats lost to Washington County in the final round, 25-7, 25-22.

Dogs in top 5

Marysville rose from consideration for a top five ranking in Class 3A to becoming the fifth-ranked team in week two of kpreps.com's poll.

The Bulldogs were a consideration after winning their season opener at Nemaha Central against a Thunder team that was on a 26-game winning streak that included back-to-back 2A state titles. MHS' 38-0 win against Hiawatha was enough to put the Dogs in the top five this week. Andale leads the ranks with Cheney at No. 2 and Hayden at No. 3. Wichita Collegiate was No.

4. All of the top five teams are 2-0.

Axtell and Frankfort remain ranked first and second in the eight-man Division II classification according to kpreps.com.

Axtell has won 41 straight games, which is the state's longest active winning streak in all classifications. Frankfort has won twice now against eight-man Division I schools by large margins.

In consideration for a top five rank were Centralia, 1-1, and Valley Heights, 1-1, in 1A; and Hanover, 2-0, in eight-man Division II.

Bulldogs: D makes plays

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the defense's play that contained the Red Hawks to 148 total yards, most of that on the ground. Hiawatha converted twice on 10 third downs and once in five fourth-down tries. The Dogs recovered two fumbles and made an interception that kept HHS from being a threat.

"Our defense played very well," Trimble said. "They are working well together. We've got a lot of kids who are having some fun right now."

Junior Camron Wetter led the team with seven tackles and junior Brody Lawrence had six. Senior Ashton Schaefer had five tackles and one for lost yards. Otott had the interception and Carter Wassenberg recovered a fumble.



TO YOUR Health

REJUVENATE YOUR HEALTHY LIFESTYLE: A SEASON OF RENEWAL

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Has your lifestyle changed with the new fall season upon us? This is a season of new beginnings. There is a subtle shift occurring among us all. The summer is winding down as we prepare for the advent of autumn. The temperature begins to drift downward as nature strives for a new equilibrium. Patterns that existed in our lives only days, weeks, or months ago now stand ready to be rejuvenated. Opportunities for change that we placed on hold to enjoy the excitement of summer may now be newly addressed and embraced. We are all experiencing a sense of newness, a freshness, and a transformation in our daily focus as we organize our new fall routines. We find ourselves challenged with new schedules, a new school year, and new responsibilities. As you adapt to these changes, take time to get organized to support your desires of a healthy lifestyle. This is a season to set new goals. Evaluate your current lifestyle status as you focus on both your physical and psychological health. Plan to include consistent exercise sessions in your fall routine. Draw awareness

to your nutrition efforts as well. Spend time with family and friends. Embrace the change in seasons and this opportunity for renewal in your life!

With this change of season, do you suddenly feel more alive and energized? Observe your sudden increase in motivation and work to also motivate those friends and family members around you. The seasons of the year; the cycles of our lives; even the sun rising up each new dawn to greet the new day; all play a renewing and transformative role in all aspects of our existence. This is a magnificent time for awareness of our potential as human beings, as a society, as members of our community.

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Musil: Career filled with great moments

FROM PAGE 1C

Houston Oilers and then the Texans. He has covered the NBA's Houston Rockets and was in Kansas City when they won against the Kansas City Kings in the 1981 Western Conference Finals to advance to their first berth in an NBA Championship series. The Rockets lost to the Celtics in 1981 and 1986 in the finals and won in 1994 and 1995.

"I had the honor and pleasure of being there,

reporting on all of it," he said.

He has covered Houston's college scene and several basketball teams as well as Olympians such as track athlete Carl Lewis and gymnasts Mary Lou Retton to Simone Biles.

"It was a great ride," he said. "A lot of work for sure, but also some great moments."

He took a month off after his retirement and started as communications director for Houston Parks & Recreation.

"I love it," Musil said. "It keeps me involved with the local sports scene while also keeping me connected with the public."

Charity work satisfies him. He recently got the Texans to give 100 tickets to attend a preseason game to the After School Enrichments children. Many of them had never been to an NFL game before. He has raised \$3.4 million for local charities

in Houston through his charity golf event. The 34th tournament will be Oct. 7. For 20 years he held youth basketball camps through his charitable foundation.

"I've had some incredible experiences," he said. "I was also able to do the Lord's work by giving back to the Houston community."

He said he realizes he has been blessed by God in many ways and thanks him daily.

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In what was the most tightly contested Advocate Merchants Pick'em Football Contest so far this year, the tiebreaker helped sort everything out. Five of the 36 contestants had just three misses. Michelle Johnson, Marysville, though, was closer to the tiebreaker of 50 points, from the Hanover and Clifton-Clyde game than everyone else. She was eight points off the total accumulated in the Wildcats' 50-0 win. Mike Clark, Marysville, was right on her heels with a 60-point guess for the tiebreaker, taking second. There was a tie for third as Emily Rockwell and Janet Hooyer were each 14 points off. The Marty Clark Memorial Brown Bag award courtesy of Clark Plumbing, Heating & Air went to Johnny L. McCurdy, Marysville with 10 misses. The Brown Bag award is given each week to the contestant with the most misses. Remember to try and get everyone you can to join in on the weekly contest! The number of contestants has gone up each week this season! GO DOGS!

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